The Campbell Press

Serving the Hub of the West Valley

Since 1895

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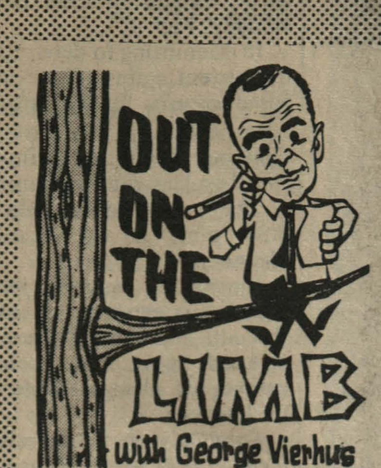

LAST WEEK WE FILLED this column with the account of our wandering Volkswagon. It had been stolen from the West Valley College parking lot and found the next morning in the hills minus an engine, the back wheels and seats.

At least the shell of the car remained, which is more than can be said for the almost-new Porsche that was stolen from Jerry Gomes, former training officer in the Campbell Fire Department and now a wholesaler in bicycle parts.

Just bits of Jerry's car were found...the hood, a door and a fender. Jerry's car had been missing for some time.

The parts of it were also found in the hills in the same general area where what was left of our VW had been discovered.

Our car was towable (they had left the front wheels).

In Jerry's case, you just picked up the pieces.

But it was just as frustrating in both instances.

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IN OUR ACCOUNT ON our VW last week we failed to mention that Mrs. Evelyn Buck, who is a fellow-member with us on the West Valley College Advisory Committee, knowing our penchant for taking the wrong road and getting lost had offered to show us a short-cut back to Campbell from the college parking lot.

She suggested that we follow her car and she would wait for us at the main road after we got out of the parking lot.

She didn't know until the next day that our car had been stolen and we never did get out of the lot.

She had assumed, after waiting for quite a spell and we hadn't shown up, that we had lost our way getting out of the parking lot and our notorious lack-of-direction-ability was even worse than had been suggested by some parties (our Dorothy, for example).

It was some satisfaction to point out that we have always somehow managed to get out of a parking lot on our own.

Except, of course, on that particular night.

You see, Evelyn, you can't get lost, if you don't have a car.

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BY THIS TIME MOST OF you are probably aware that our name was not one of the 19 drawn for the Grand Jury this year.

It was quite an honor, nevertheless, to be one of the 30 nominated.

And the odds were good—19 out of 30.

Two of the 30 were ill and couldn't make the drawing so that cut the odds some more, only nine were left over.

But those odds still weren't good enough for yours truly.

One of our friends (?) after hearing the results of the draw, suggested that we should let him know whenever we made a wager in the future.

He wanted the opportunity to bet against us.

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COMING AS CLOSE AS we did to being selected as a member of the Grand Jury this year gave us an insight to the importance that county officialdom attaches to that particular body.

True, there has been a slight discordant note in the past at times because the Grand Jury reports are made, filed and then forgotten.

But the fact remains that the Grand Jury is charged with seeking out whether governmental bodies are being operated properly.

They have done a commendable job in that field in most cases.

Unfortunately, because there had been an increasingly heavy load in the other area

(Continued on Page 2)

Neal Royer gets citizen - of - year award

Community's top civic honor goes to long time educator

In a dramatic and emotion-packed climax to the annual Chamber of Commerce installation dinner last Friday night, Neal Royer, long-time Campbell educator and long active in community affairs, received a tumultous, enthusiastic and spontaneous standing ovation when it was announced that he was the recepient of the coveted citizen-of-the-year award for 1970.

Approximately 150 persons were in attendance at the annual affair held at Villa Felice. And they all came to their feet in a sincere demonstration of approval when the Rev. W. H. (Ben) Gould, last year's award winner and pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, made the announcement of the 1970 winner.

Traditionally the citizen award is kept secret until the very last and the Rev. Gould, in his presentation, built the suspence to a high pitch as he reviewed the community activities of Royer during the 24 years Royer has been a resident of Campbell.

Royer, now acting principal of Forest Hill School, came to Campbell as a teacher in 1948. He served as vice-principal, principal and assistant superintendent of the school district before being named superintendent in 1964 upon the retirement of Bill Henley.

In 1968 he was given a new four-year contract, which extends through 1972, as superintendent.

In October of last year by a 3-2 vote of the trustees, Royer was demoted to principal. The demotion action by the board has caused an unprecedented turmoil in the district, including a recall action against two of the trustees, Mrs. Eleanor Graham-Armstrong and Ralph Steinberg, who voted for Royer's demotion.

The selection for the citizen-of-the-year is made by the executive committee of the CofC based on the contributions an individual has made to his community. The presentation is traditionally made by the previous year's winner.

In his presentation, the Rev. Gould, the 1969 recipient, touched lightly on Royer's education activities and emphasized the other phases of Royer's community services.

Royer is a past president of

(Continued on Page 10)

CITIZEN-OF-THE-YEAR---Neal Royer (left), long-time educator in Campbell, last Friday night received the Chamber of Commerce citizen-of-the-year award for 1970 for his outstanding contributions to his community during the 24 years he has been a resident of Campbell. Making the presentation was the Rev. W. H. (Ben) Gould, winner of the award in 1969. On the right is Bob Bullard, 1970 CofC president, and in the background is Norm Paul, incoming president.

JACK CHRISTIAN

Campbell fireman wins Jaycee annual award

Jack Christian, 32, of 135 McBain Ct., Campbell, an engineer with the Campbell Fire Department, received the distinquished service award for 1970 of the Campbell JayCees at the fourth annual DSA banquet Saturday night.

The award was made by Assemblyman Kent Stacey (R-Bakersfield), the main speaker at the banquet, assisted by Carl F. Kuhn, assistant city manager of Pacifica and winner of the 1969 award when he was employed by the City of Campbell.

Also present was Bob Dalzell, now of Santa Maria, and winner of the 1967 award. The 1968 winner was Dale H. Scott, a member of the Campbell Planning Commission.

The Rev. W. H. (Ben) Gould, of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, was master of ceremonies of the affair and was introduced by Allan Blaine, president of the JayCees.

Christian, who was nominated by the Fire Department, has been director of the department's highly successful baby-sitters seminar for the past two years. Christian has devoted many hours of his time to the five seminars which have enrolled 297 students.

In addition, Christian has been active in various St. Lucy's organizations serving on school board and parish council.

Through the baby-sitters seminars, youngsters in the community have been given training in the care of small children which is provided by no other source and they have been made aware and taught how to handle emergencies which could arise.

In the "nomination paper" submitted by the Fire Depart-

(Continued on Page 2)

CITY COUNCIL WANTS TO KNOW

Will smoking ban burn too many ? ?

There will be no smoking in the new council chambers of the city hall. Temporarily anyway.

To smoke or not to smoke became the burning question at the City Council meeting Monday night when a change order for the city hall construction was submitted by the architect involving a $348.60 item for 42 ash trays in the new council chambers.

The non-smokers came out ahead for the time being, at least.

After a series of motions and amendments the ultimate decision was that there would be no smoking in the new council chambers for a three-month trial period.

But the smokers were not completely scorched.

One of the amendments specified that the city would purchase ash trays, if it was found that the three-month trial period had ignited too much fire among the smokers who attend Council meetings (including two councilmen).

Bill Hedley, the architect for the city hall, explained that the ash trays cost such a pretty penny mainly because of the labor involved in their installation on the backs of the chairs. The actual cost of the receptacles would be only about $116, Hedley added.

Three non-smokers on the Council (Dean Chamberlin, Ed Rogers and Ralph Doetsch) were hesitant to extinguish the fires completely for their smoking brethren.

However, Councilman Bill Smeed, an attorney and a smoker, submitted that if there were more recesses, the no smoking ban would be palatable. There is no smoking in court, he added.

Councilman Bill Podgorsek, a smoker, however felt that smoking should be allowed but also suggested that the city buy the ash trays and install 'em.

And that was sort of the way it finally worked out, as a result of a series of motions and amendments.

Non-smoker Doetsch moved that the council chambers be free of smoke and ash trays for a trial period. Smoker Smeed added the three-month trial period in an amendment. Smoker Podgorsek got his amendment (or motion) approved that the city purchase the ash trays and install them later.

Then to give the somewhat perplexed Hedley some light on the subject, non-smoker Rogers moved that no ash trays be purchased until after the three-month trial period.

So that was the way the case of the big smoke ended.

Hedley's other change-order items, doors, $71.40; ducts, $630; and conduit $385 on the debit side and the elimination of 14 seats in the council at a saving of $612.08 received the Council approval without a hitch.

In addition, the Council approved two other change orders that were not on the

(Continued on Page 2)

PLANNING COMMISSION ITEM

Barclays Bank plans to build

Plans for a new Barclays Bank building, making the fourth new bank structure to be constructed in Campbell in less than a year, will go before the Planning Commission next Monday, Feb. 1.

J. S. Bolles Association, the contractor, has submitted plans for the building that will be located on an L-shaped parcel on Hamilton Ave. just off Winchester Blvd., and east of Ken's House of Pancakes.

The bank will face Hamilton (60 W. Hamilton). There will be an entrance and exit from Winchester into the parking lot on the side and to the rear of the structure.

The building will be two stories in height and will have 6800 sq. ft. of floor space with 4860 sq. ft. on the first floor and about 2000 sq. ft. on the second which will be used for employees lounge, etc.

Barclays Bank is now located at Latimer and Winchester in a building that has now become too small for its operation. The bank was opened at that location by the First Valley Bank. Barclays purchased First Valley slightly more than a year ago.

Bob Blonder is the manager of Barclays. He was also manager of the First Valley branch.

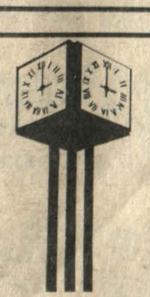
Two banks were completed during the past year (Bank of America in the PruneYard and Hibernia Bank in Kirkwood Plaza).

Now under construction is the Crocker-Citizens bank building in the PruneYard.

Plans for a 100-unit town house apartment complex, submitted by Joe Eichler, are also on the agenda for the Planning Commission next Monday. Located at 540 W. Latimer, at Llewellyn near the San Tomas Expressway, the parcel is now zoned R-2-S. However, Eichler is requesting a zone change to P-D (planned development) for the property.

RAIN DROPS

Since Jan. 19, 1971	.02 in
Season to date:	11.49 in
Last year, this date:	9.02 in
Normal for this date:	9.21 in
1969-70 season total:	12.63 in



Ticking ahead with the clock tower

Campbell's city hall clock tower moved ahead another tick or two this week when it was announced by the CofC committee sponsoring the community-wide project that each school in the Campbell and Cambrian school districts and St. Lucy's would receive 50 tickets for the six matinees that will be shown on successive Saturdays at the Plaza Theater starting Feb. 20.

The package of tickets sells for $3 and the proceeds from the sales (less the cost of the films) will go into the clock tower fund. The committee anticipates that the matinees will net the fund approximately $3000.

The CofC is spearheading the drive to raise the $5000 that is needed to erect the tower, which was in the original plans for the new city hall but was eliminated by the City Council in the interest of economy.

The matinee-ticket project, in cooperation with the PTA's and home and school clubs is headed by Mrs. Lilyan Brannon. Working with her are Mrs. Betty Stewart, Robert Underwood, Mrs. Barbara Stark, Robert Arno and Miss Gloria Doty.

THREE JAYCEE AWARD WINNERS---Carl Kuhn (1969); Jack Christian (1970); Bob Dalzell (1967).

BRUSHING UP---Allan Blaine (seated), JayCee president, gets the word from the Rev. W. H. (Ben) Gould, MC of the annual JayCee DSA banquet.

SPEAKER---Assemblyman Kent Stacey (R-Bakersfield) speaker at the annual JayCee banquet last Saturday presents plaque to Allan Blaine, local JayCee president.

Editorial

Keeping the balance

A recent news story dealt with the planning problem that is facing Milpitas.

The story suggested that Milpitas was asking questions about what direction that city should take in planning for its future and it further suggested that the city was challenging some cherished beliefs in the process.

Although the news story, as we said, pertained to Milpitas, it was surprising how much of the description of the current problems of that city applies to Campbell.

City officials of MIlpitas claim that city is "at a crossroads". It now has a population of 29,310 and expects to grow to 85,000 with an ultimate size of 15,547 acres within 30 years.

Even the most optimistic official in Campbell does not project this city to have 85,000 people in 30 years. However, the growth will be substantial and it is just as important for Campbell city officials to determine now what will make this urban community tick.

As a matter of fact a virtual "evolution" in residential building has been under way in Campbell for the last few years and there is no indication that there is to be a change in that aspect in the immediate future.

We are referring to the fact that during 1970 there were no building permits issued for single-family dwellings.

And in 1969 there were only four permits of that category taken out in this city.

In 1970 there were no permits issued for duplexes.

It seems apparent that the City of Campbell is undergoing a drastic change in its urbanized development.

City officials should recognize this metamorphosis that is taking place and take another long, hard look at this community's potential.

We have long held that a healthy community, fiscally and socially speaking, needs a hard core of single-family homes. We recognize that perhaps that philosophy is old-fashioned in face of current developments and that the trend in this city during the past few years has been veering away from one-family dwellings and has been turning toward large scale multiples.

We are well aware that there has been a need for these multiples and, although a saturation point may be reached eventually, there will be continued activity in that field for years to come.

We realize also that there has been acceleration also in the condominium ownership concept, ranging from the four-plexes to multiple-units.

But we still believe that communities such as Milpitas and Campbell need to have single-family dwelling developments as well as multiples, if a well-balanced city is the objective.

But a question has been raised in some quarters that "well-balanced" is out.

One school of thought maintains that perhaps it is necessary in the future to have residential cities, industrial cities and commercial cities rather than trying to combine all the elements into one package.

It has been argued that some cities are not suited for industrial development because of economical or environmental factors. Other cities, they submit, are unable to assume the diverse roles needed to provide the pay for the services their populations require.

We believe, however, that Campbell thus far has been fortunate in having the potential for providing a well-balanced city. It has areas that are suited for industrial, commercial and residential developments.

But Campbell's potential in that respect must be nurtured and no single phase should be allowed to dominate the picture.

We think the City Council and Planning Commission should proceed with caution in approving future projects so as not to allow the community to become out-of-balance.

The city's master plan, which is a guideline for the future, must be looked at continuously and up-dated, if necessary, especially as it applies to the fast-diminishing so-called open space areas.

The city does not always benefit in the developing of open space.

An interesting point was revealed in a recent survey in Milpitas relative to open land. It was found that open land is profitable for a city.

Tax revenues come from open land and the only cost as a public service is fire control.

We realize, of course, that one can't have a city made up of open space. What we are saying, however, is that it is of paramount importance to see that open space is developed in a manner that will not throw the desired ratio of single-family, multiples, commercial, and industrial out of balance.

MORE ABOUT

OUT ON THE LIMB
with George Vierhus

(Continued from Page 1)

that is of prime concern of the Grand Jury, i.e., criminal indictments, most conscientious grand jurymen complain that there is not enough time to delve into the investigation phase of their function.

One of the recommendations, incidentally, of the past year's Grand Jury was that there be two grand juries.

One would confine its operation to criminal matters only.

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AN INDICATION OF THE esteem the Grand Jury is held in some quarters was illustrated at the impressive drawing ceremony at which Superior Court Judge John T. Racanelli presided.

Present were 16 Superior Court Judges who solemnly in their black robes filed into the courtroom just prior to the main event.

Present also were all the supervisors, the sheriff and undersheriff and the district attorney and county counsel.

It was quite an imposing array of county wheels

With all that jurisprudence talent on hand, it was obvious that most legal matters if need be could be settled on the spot.

And such an unprecedented action did take place.

One of the people drawn explained, just prior to being sworn in, that he was an elective official, a member of a school board.

No elective official can serve, according to law.

Obviously he was out.

But not quite.

The party raised his hand. He announced that he was resigning from the school board because he felt honored at the opportunity to serve on the the Grand Jury.

It was ruled that the guy could serve (and, holy smoke, where could one get a more legal-minded crowd to make a decision—16 judges, the D.A. and county counsel and the sheriff and supervisors).

So right then and there a school board lost a trustee. But the county gained a grand juror.

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ONE OF THOSE SO-called "dirty movie" joints is now operating in Campbell.

And, of course, there will be the police problem involved as to whether the films are obscene and all that.

We, obviously, will not "rule" on the subject of whether the films are obscene or not, inasmuch as apparently even the Supreme Court has problems on the same subject.

However, for our own information, we would like to know whether the joint where the pictures are being shown is classified as a theater under the city regulations.

A movie is being shown. People pay to get in. We suppose popcorn (or a reasonable facsimile of the same) is sold.

Our question is, then, whether or not it is a moviehouse. If it is, then it should be subjected to the same conditions as the other theaters in town—parking, fire preventive conditions, etc. etc.

But then, if it is argued by the operators that it is not a theater, and thus does not have to meet the movie-house requirements, just what is it?

Someone had better tell us.

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THAT "FREE CLASSIFIED" offer by The Press that ends this week is in a class by itself in proving that The Campbell Press has tremendous readership, along with its other attributes of not such a complimentary nature.

The reception to the "free classifieds" was overwhelming, as you probably noticed.

There was a phenomenal response above our fondest hopes.

Of course, it is claimed that people always respond to anything free.

Yet our readers had to take the time to clip the coupon and either mail it or bring it in.

In one day's mail, for example, we received 24 of the coupons.

We have been shouting about the fact that we have readership (to potential advertisers) for years.

Our "free classifieds" proved that we have something to shout about.

Local banker completes 40 years

Raymond W. Snow celebrated his 40th anniversary with Bank of America Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Snow is agency manager of the bank's Campbell office, the position he assumed in Aug., 1970. He was previously assistant manager since 1968.

Prior to coming to Campbell, Snow headed the Los Altos Branch from 1956 when it first opened for business.

He joined BofA as a messenger at the South First Branch in San Jose, and worked in branches there until 1946 when he was promoted to assistant cashier at the Menlo Park Branch.

Snow is past president of the Los Altos Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the American Red Cross and United Fund Drives, past treasurer of the Rotary International in Los Altos, and is currently secretary-treasurer of the Campbell Optimist Club International.

RAY SNOW
40th anniversary

He has also been active in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Sea Explorer groups.

Parents of two children, Snow and his wife, Mina, reside at 11259 Farndon Ave., Los Altos.

MORE ABOUT

Smoking ban

(Continued from Page 1)

list.

One was for $600 for a base that is needed for the antenna for the police communication system which had been left out of the building contract. The other was for a recessed and motorized projection screen to cost about $350.

Before submitting the change orders, Hedley reported that construction was proceeding satisfactorily on the city hall. He estimated that it was about 65% completed and that the contractor was ahead of schedule.

He indicated he was well pleased with the quality of the work and that the change orders to date had been far below expectations.

He even suggested that it might be possible to work in the chiller unit from the contingency funds. The unit had been eliminated in the interest of economy. The Councilmen indicated, however, they preferred to wait and see.

MORE ABOUT

Jaycee award

Continued from Page 1)

ment, it was pointed out that: "Through Jack's efforts as director of the seminar, he has progressed rapidly in his ability to accept additional responsibility and other projects with exceptional interest and consideration for the community in general.

The 1970 award winner grew up in West Virginia where he was graduated from high school.

He attended Morris Harvey College in West Virginia and San Jose City College. He served in the U.S. Navy four years (1957-61) as a hospital corpsman.

He and his wife Margaret (Margie) have seven children, four of whom are of school age.

DEATH BY INSECT

Mosquitoes, transmitting malaria, yellow fever, encephalitis and other serious diseases, have probably caused more human deaths than any other group of insects.

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Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

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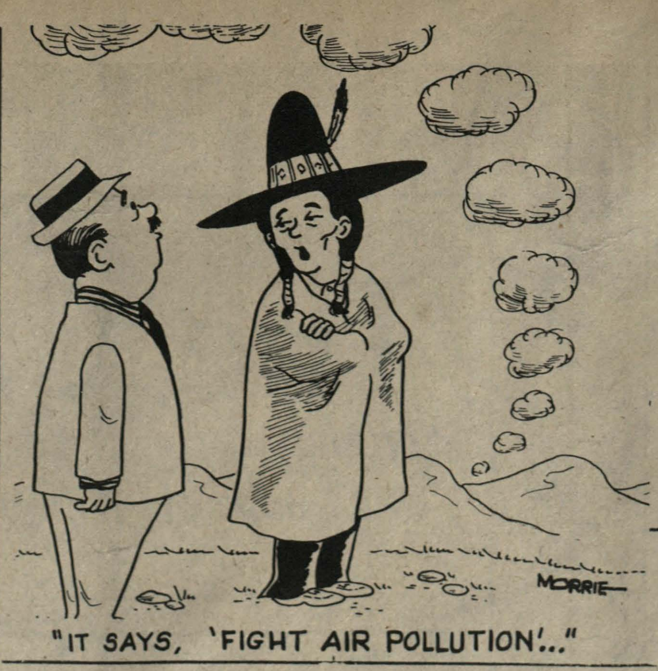
"IT SAYS, 'FIGHT AIR POLLUTION'.."

Letters to the Editor

HYPOCRISY

Dear Sir:

The "hypocrisy" award for recent legislative action is just about a toss-up this time between San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and San Jose Congressman Don Edwards.

In spite of the fact aerospace cutbacks have been a major factor in raising our areas unemployment to the highest level in 20 years (over 7%), Edwards was one of only 30 ultraliberals who voted against the compromised defense budget in December (Roll Call #415, 16 Dec., carried 327-30). Yet, Edwards constantly issues press releases purporting to blame our President.

Next year he will curry the favor of Machinists local 508 and others whose jobs he votes to abolish.

In close rivalry, Vasconcellos had the audacity to vote himself a 20% raise in per diem from $25 to $30 per day. This comes on top of the news by analyst Alan Post and leaders of both parties that the state budget is going to be overrun and cutbacks must be made in state programs. Vasconcellos also voted to raise his salary starting this month from $16,000 to $19,000.

As a bachelor, Vasconcellos has an apartment here and when in session has one in Sacramento. He does not have the burden of maintaining a home and family in the district, yet he increased both his per diem and his salary.

For a topper, Vasconcellos turned his back during the firing of the inaugural cannon, ostensibly because the charges cost a few dollars.

You decide, which man is the bigger hypocrite!

Sincerely,
Lawrence L. Fargher

A wrong writer

Maybe he has lots of homework.

Or a guinea pig who likes to chew on wood sticks.

Or he's planning to write letters to Washington.

He's got to have some reason to want all those pencils—1000 of them—unsharpened, though.

Economy Lumber Co., 720 Camden Ave. reported to Campbell Police that their building had been entered and a number of pieces of business equipment stolen, including a $1100 Friden Calculator—and 1000 pencils.

A burglar also entered the home of James Steffenson 1303 E. Campbell Ave. last week. His take was a $150 watch.

Library issue comes to bat

City and county officials are scheduled to meet next Monday, Feb. 1.

In attempting to determine the current status of the proposed county library, which is to be built by the City of Campbell from bond funds and then leased to the county.

The session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Since the original joint powers agreement between the city and county was formulated, there have been a number of changes made in the laws.

Originally the plans called for a 12,000 sq. ft. library as part of the new city hall.

When County Librarian George Farrier reported that the county had a $200,000 federal grant, the size of the proposed library was increased which necessitated the city acquiring the land it owns between Central and Harrison for the new library.

The land acquisition thus was much more costly than had been anticipated.

How the expanded library is to be financed is one of the major items that will be discussed next Monday.

ATTENDANCE

The VA urges college veterans studying under the G.I. Bill to return certification of attendance cards, so final checks may be mailed. No certificate of attendance—no check, VA said!

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Kirkwood Hdwe.
Les Girls Beauty
Moonlite Cleaners
Pant Hole
Plaza Fabrics
Renzo's Continental Cuisine
Roundhouse Liquor & Delicatessen
Royal Fork Buffet
Scandia Furniture (Coming soon)
Stewart's Card Shop
Sylvia's Figure Salon
Yee Gee Chow Mein
Senor Chenchos Mexican Rest.

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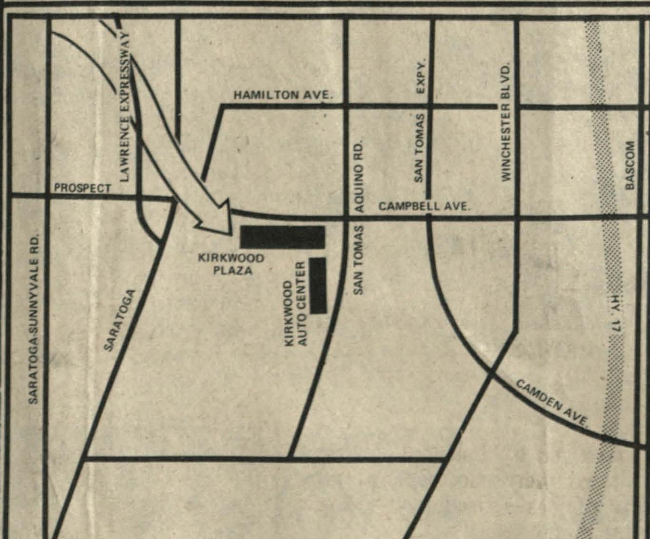
Kirkwood Body Shop
Kirkwood Car Wash
Kirkwood Transmission
Factory Air Conditioning & Glass
Mirob Tire
Lightening Muffler (Coming soon)
V. W. Specialists



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Boy Scouts

George Talley, district commissioner of Pioneer District, Boy Scouts of America, met recently with his staff and district committee at the First Methodist Church of Campbell.

Assignments, responsibilities, methods and general planning were the topics discussed by the 30-odd volunteer adult leaders. District committeemen explained their role in the total scouting picture and how they function to assist the commissioner, his assistants and the neighborhood commissioners.

Professional scouter Dick Kimrey announced that presently there are 4,778 boys registered in the district and a total of 140 scouting, cub and explorer units functioning.

Over 1,000 boys have joined the scouting movement since September and during that period 14 new units have been establihsed. Most of these units have been Explorer Posts, Kimrey said.

Plans for the 1971 scouting year were revealed with heavy emphasis on camping and conservation projects.

April of the new year heralds the arrival of spring and the first district camporee.

Also planned for this month is the initiation of a year-long conservation project called SOAR. (Save Our American Resources)

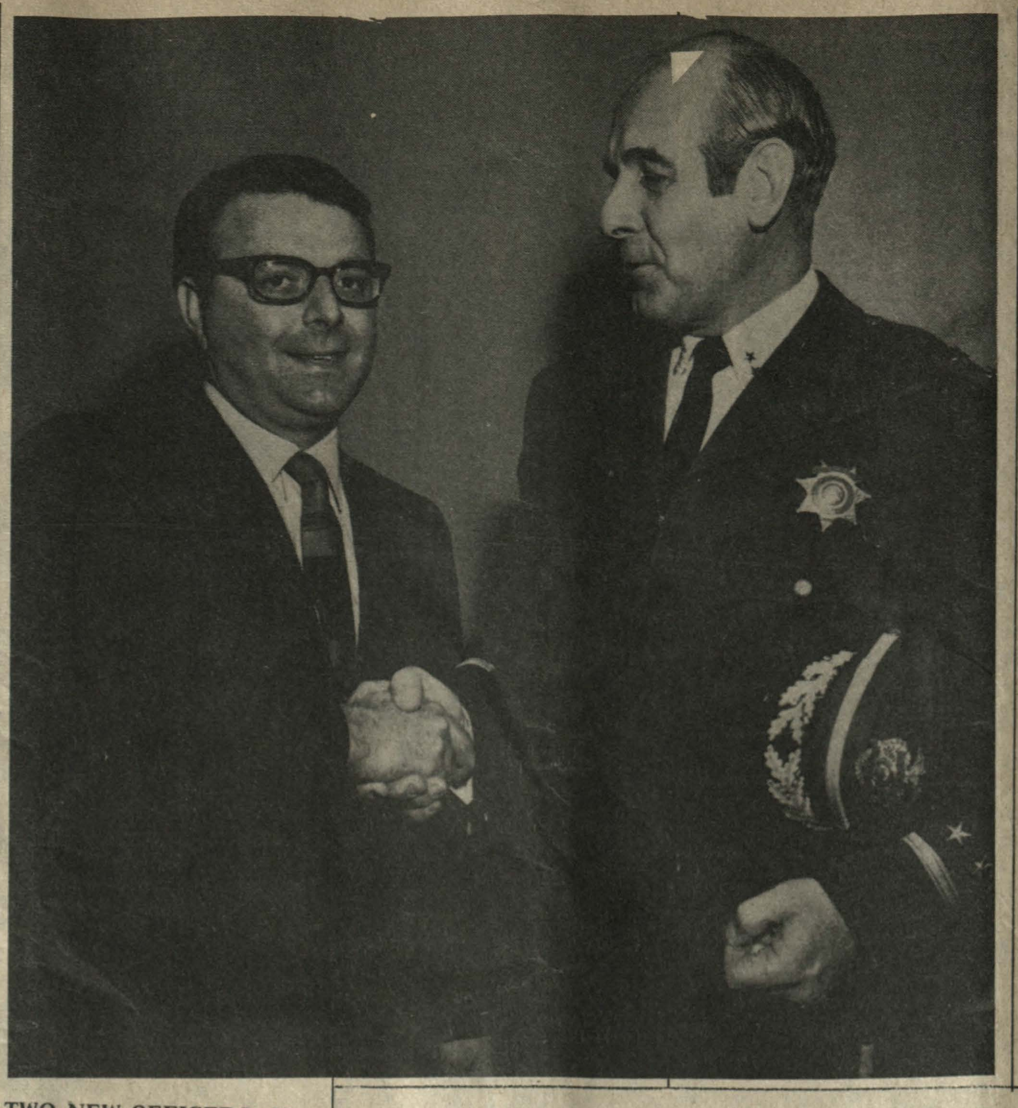
New neighborhood commissioner, Ron Walsh, 5487 Yale Dr., San Jose was inducted. Scouter Walsh is assuming responsibility for those scouting units in the Lone Hill Neighborhood. He is an employee for Ruth and Going, Civil Engineers of San Jose.

UNIT AWARD

Sergeant Anthony S. Petralia, son of Mrs. Jennie F. Petralia, 663 Budd Ave., Campbell, is a member of the Eglin AFB, Fla., squadron that has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exemplary performance in operating the Free World's first "space age" radar system.

Sergeant Petralia is a computer repairman with the 20th Surveillance Squadron.

A 1964 graduate of Campbell High School, Sergeant Petralia attended West Valley College. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Van Wingerden of Saratoga.



TWO NEW OFFICERS---New Sheriff James M. Geary is congratulated by new chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Don Cortese, in this picture—or vice-versa. Cortese was among the first to congratulate the new sheriff following swearing-in ceremonies in the Board of Supervisors chambers last week. Cortese was himself sworn in as Board chairman the next day.

Eliminate the negative ...give to the March of Dimes

First coordinator of consumer affairs goes on county payroll

Lawrence R. Sheahan, a quality control inspector and educator, has been named as the County's first coordinator of consumer affairs by Robert Horger, County director of weights, measures and consumer affairs.

The new position was created by the County Board of Supervisors to handle consumer protection programs and complaints about quality, quantity and deceptive practices in the sale of products.

Horger explained that the consumer affairs coordinator will investigate complaints from the public. Where County or state laws have been violated the matter will be taken to the District Attorney's Office for proper action.

In cases where a state or federal agency has jurisdiction the coordinator will report the matter to the proper office, Horger explained.

The coordinator also will develop consumer education and information programs. The consumer affairs section has been functioning since October with an investigator, Clyde Wariner, checking over 150 complaints, Horger reported.

Sheahan, prior to receiving the appointment, was field representative for the Assurance Science Foundation. This is a non-profit foundation which works to encourage quality control and product reliability education.

He previously was employed by Lockheed Missiles and Aerospace Co., Sunnyvale, as a product assurance and reliability group leader.

LAWRENCE R. SHEAHAN
...new position

WINDOW CLEANING
$7 per house
379 - 8021

LANCASHIRE LAD
Ye Olde English Pub
Authentic English Fish 'N' Chips
ORDERS TO GO — BEER ON TAP
OPEN NOON DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY
Dart Tournament Every Saturday Nite
15797 San Jose Ave., Los Gatos 356-9774

HAIRCUT $1
Come in and get acquainted offer

WIG SALE
50% Off all present stock
of Wigs, Falls, Cascades, Hairpieces

FROSTING (includes toner and haircut) Reg. $20 11.95
Perm Wave (includes haircut) 9.95
TINT (Touch-up) 8.95
Wig Styling 5.95

New LOWER Prices on Shampoo & Set
Mon - Tues - Wed 3.50 Thurs - Fri - Sat 4.00

CELEBRITY COIFFURES
Now Open Mon thru Sat
Phone Now For Appointment 379-8521 2083 Winchester
(Near corner of Campbell & Winchester, next to Aero Pharmacy)

Town House
FANCY WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
Lucerne
extra rich milk
OPEN

more for less at SAFEWAY and at every day low DISCOUNT PRICES!

Like to prove things for yourself? Then Safeway Discount is the place for you. Come see how much you can save at our low, low discount prices. Find out how you can feed your family better while spending less. At Safeway, you get foods of the finest quality . . . Everything is absolutely guaranteed to please or your money back.

Prices Effective
Wed., Jan. 27 Thru Tues., Feb. 2, 1971
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

For Extra Savings . . . SUPER SAVER
When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our everyday discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you.

We Welcome USDA Food Stamp Coupons

BEST QUALITY MEATS AT SAFEWAY'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

Manor House Whole Fryers USDA Grade A and USDA Inspected—Lb. 29¢
Smoked Shoulder Picnics Half or Whole Hock Removed—Lb. 39¢
Mississippi or Slab Bacon Your Choice—Lb. (Sliced Slab . . . Lb. 64c) 49¢
Select Silver Salmon Half or Whole Your Choice—Lb. 99¢

Full Cut Round Steaks Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 99¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 91¢
Crossrib Roasts Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.08
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice—Lb. $1.59
Regular Ground Beef Safeway Quality Controlled—Lb. 59¢
Center Cut Pork Chops From Small Select Loins—Lb. 99¢
Pork Spareribs Lean, Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb. 69¢
Fresh Leg of Pork Half or Whole—Lb. 69¢
Leg of Lamb USDA Choice Grade, Short Cut—Lb. 97¢
Lamb Shoulder Roasts USDA Choice Grade Lamb—Lb. 69¢
Whole Fresh Fryers "Foster Farms" California Grown—Lb. 35¢
Smoked Hams Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb. 64¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Package 63¢
Canadian Bacon Armour "Country Brand"—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. $1.19) $1.08
Sole or Haddock Captain's Choice Pre-cooked Fillets—Lb. 88¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets Small, Select Fillets—Lb. 66¢
Imported Danish Ham Danola, Leo's or Safeway, Sliced—4-oz. Package 59¢
Leo's Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef, Smoked Dark Turkey—3-oz. 36¢
Leo's Sliced Corned Beef, Chipped Ham, Sliced Pastrami, Smoked Light Turkey and Smoked Chicken—3-oz. 44¢
Pigs Feet Great With Sauerkraut—Lb. 39¢
Safeway Beef Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 49¢

7-Bone Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 59¢
Safeway All Meat Franks First Quality Skinless 1-lb. Package 59¢
Turkey Hindquarter Roasts Thigh & Drumstick, Part of Back, Neck, Giblets—Lb. 29¢
"Valley Fresh" Fryer Parts Thighs & Drumsticks—Lb. (Breasts . . . Lb. 55c) 49¢

EVAPORATED MILK SUPER SAVER Lucerne 13-oz. Can 15¢
WHITE KING SOAP SUPER SAVER 40-oz. Package 59¢
PINEAPPLE SUPER SAVER Highway Half Slices 20-oz. 21¢
SEGO LIQUID DIET SUPER SAVER All Flavors 10-oz. 22¢
INSTANT POTATO FLAKES SUPER SAVER Idahoan 2-lb. Pkg. 59¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS
Ice Cream and Sherbet Combination, Vanilla-Orange Party Pride—Half Gallon 68¢
Apple Juice Tree Top—12-oz. 32¢
Cheese Cake Plain or With Fruit, Sara Lee Reg. Size (Peach or Raspberry Cream, Reg. Size 88c) 94¢
Sara Lee Cake Coconut or Spice—Reg. Size 84¢
Apple Pie Simple Simon—34-oz. 72¢
Fried Chicken Banquet—2-lb. (14-oz. 90c) $1.57
Grand Tour Beef Burgundy 8½-oz. 86¢
Veal Cordon Bleu Grand Tour—6¾-oz. $1.11
Tasti Fries Bird's Eye—20-oz. 42¢
Peppers Stuffed—Holloway House—14-oz. (Stuffed Baked Potato w/Cheese, 12-oz. 48c) 83¢
Buttermilk Waffles Aunt Jemima—12 Count 9-oz. 39¢
Kold Kist Sirloin Tips With Gravy—6-oz. 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON NATURAL FOODS
Wheat Germ Kretschmers—20-oz. 67¢
Sugar Honey Wheat Germ Kretschmers, 10½-oz. 46¢
Cereal Mates New . . . Stone Burr—2-lbs. 57¢
Unbleached Flour New. . . Stone Burr—5-lbs. 76¢
Honey Empress Pure Clover, Fancy—12-oz. 37¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain, Beef, Chicken or Spanish—Regular Size 37¢
Fried Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain—6¼-oz. 47¢
M.J.B. Rice Mixes (All except Brown and Wild)—7-oz. 31¢
Riviera Chili Beans Western Style—40-oz. 39¢
Vegetable Ravioli Riviera—40-oz. 51¢
Minestrone Soup Riviera—20-oz. 22¢
Chili Con Carne With Beans, Regular or Hot—15-oz. 34¢
Towels Truly Fine (All Colors) 175 Sheets (Truly Fine Decorated Towels—175 Sheets 33c) 31¢
Glad Wrap 100 Foot Roll—(4c Off Label) 23¢
Water Softener White King—7-lbs. $1.18
Fabric Softener Sta Puf—1-Gallon $1.14

CHINESE NEW YEAR with CHUN KING
Chow Mein Chun King Beef, Chicken or Shrimp—42½-oz. 97¢
Chow Mein Vegetables Chun King—16-oz. (Noodles—5-oz. 30c) 33¢
Fried Rice With Chicken, Chun King—13½-oz. (Soya Sauce, Chun King—5-oz. 21c) 36¢
Egg Rolls Frozen, Chun King, Shrimp—5-oz. 46¢
Sweet and Sour Pork Frozen, Chun King—14-oz. 88¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT FAVORITES
Colby Cheese Safeway Chunks, Random Weights, 12-oz. Approximately—Lb. 93¢
Mozzarella Balls Precious—8-oz. 49¢
Butter Lucerne—1-lb. 81¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury—8-oz. 11¢
Whipping Blend Lucerne, Non-Dairy—½-Pint 26¢
Cereal Blend Lucerne, Non-Dairy—Pint 29¢
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream of the Crop Dozen 45¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs Cream of the Crop Dozen 43¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Wagner Breakfast Drinks 32-oz. 29¢
Instant Breakfast Pillsbury—7½-oz., 6 Envelope 56¢
Gold Medal Flour 5-lbs. (Self Rising Flour—5-lbs. 59c) 56¢
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk, 2-lb. Pkg. 40¢
Bacos Imitation Bacon Bits—3½-oz. 77¢
1000 Island Dressing Kraft, Reg. or Lo-Cal—8-oz. 42¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft 32-oz. 61¢
Croutons Bel-air (All Flavors)—Regular Size 40¢
Tomato Soup Town House—10¾-oz. 11¢
Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb. 31¢
Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. 33¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine (2c Off Label) 1-lb. 30¢
Margarine Dalewood—1-lb. 20¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Colgate Dental Cream 6¾-oz. 84¢
Listerine Antiseptic 7-oz. (32-oz. $1.82) 69¢
Pristeen Feminine Spray Deodorant Hygiene—2½-oz. $1.12
Brylcreem Large—3-oz. 92¢
Gillette Adjustable Techmatic Band—5 Blades 82¢
Brylcreem King—4½-oz. $1.19
Gillette Techmatic Razor Each $1.86

DISCOUNT PRICES ON COFFEES
Edwards Coffee Freeze Dried—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c) $1.56
Ground Coffee Edwards (All Grinds)—2-lbs. $1.47
Edwards Coffee (All Grinds)—3-lbs. (1-lb. Reg. or Elec. Perk 88c) $2.20
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. $1.19
Folgers Coffee Drip, Elec. Perc., Reg.—2-lbs. $1.53
Folgers Coffee Reg.—3-lbs. (Drip—1-lb. 92c) $2.26
Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 10-oz. $1.45

The Season's Finest Produce At Discount Prices!
AVOCADOS Large Size (20's) California Grown 2 for 49¢
Artichoke Hearts Cara Mia—6-oz. Glass 3 for $1
Washington Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious or Golden Delicious 5 Lbs. 99¢
Crisp Green Celery How About A Waldorf Salad—Fresh, Clean Stalks—Each 19¢
Minneola Tangelos Jumbo Size Easy to Peel 4 lbs. 99¢
Navel Oranges Large Size California Grown Fruit 5 lbs. 99¢
D'Anjou Pears Choice Northwest Grown Fruit—Lb. 29¢
Arizona Grapefruit Tangy Desert Fruit 8 lb. Bag 79¢
Juices Daily Sun Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit ½-Gallon (Quart 49c) 94¢
Head Lettuce Western Iceberg, Crispy Fresh 2 for 49¢
Green Cabbage Solid Green Heads—Lb. 8¢
Fresh Radishes Washed and Clean—6-oz. Cello Package 10¢
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet 3 lbs. 39¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand 4 lb. Bag 49¢

SAFEWAY
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 902015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 10, 1971 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of the Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 17 North San Pedro, San Jose, California, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following-described real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 2, as laid down, designated and delineated upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 2891", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California. on July 11, 1961 in Book 135 of Maps, page 14.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water rights granted by Jeana Inc., a corporation, to San Jose Water Works, a California corporation by instrument dated July 27, 1961, recorded July 28, 1961 in Book 5245 of Official Records, page 705.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Daniel R. Parker and Billie J. Parker to Surety Title and Guaranty Company, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Jim Beadnell, as Beneficiary, dated December 11, 1969 and recorded September 29, 1970 in Book 9069 of Official Records of Santa Clara County at page 649.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Santa Clara County on October 15, 1970, in Book 9087 of Official Records at page 29. Transamerica Title Insurance Company was Substituted as trustee by instrument recorded October 15, 1970, Book 9087, page 23, Official Records.

THAT SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 15th day of January, 1971.
TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By: Howard A. Hemphill
Corporate Assistant Secretary
Publish: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FNMA #04-360407-SW
No. FSC 70-2450
On February 16, 1971, at 11:00 A.M.
FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 23, 1965 executed by GEORGE F. TERAN, JR. and PATRICIA A. TERAN, his wife and recorded December 7, 1965, as instr. No. 2972121, in book 7203, page 473 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) ON THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT 190 NORTH MARKET STREET IN THE CITY OF SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Los Gatos-Saratoga-Campbell Judicial District, in said County and State described as:

LOT 22, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 202 HAZELWOOD TRACT, being a Resubdivision of Lot 4 and a portion of Lot 3, E. N. Parr Tract, Rancho Rinconada De Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, Calif.", which Map was filed for record in the office of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on December 15, 1941 in Book "7" of Maps, page 20.

Property Address: 1167 Hazelwood Avenue
Campbell, California

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,758.53, with interest from May 1, 1970 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on September 29, 1970, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 9069, page 100, of said Official Records.

Date: January 9, 1971
FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Irene Belasco, Secretary
Law Office of
WILLIAM G. HAGEN
Attorney for Trustee
1411 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 401
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
PUBLISH: Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
NO. 5

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS/ARE DOING BUSINESS AS
The Fly Trap
2389 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell, Santa Clara County, 95008
JAN. 15, 1971

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
SR GH26-642798
Charles F. Cannady
237 Hollis Ave., Apt. No. 1
Campbell, Santa Clara County, 95008
556-09-6542
Agnes Liberati
237 Hollis Ave., Apt. No. 2
Campbell, Santa Clara County, 95008

THIS STATEMENT HAS BEEN EXECUTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 17919 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE.(STRIKE OUT IF INAPPLICABLE)
CHARLES F. CANNADY
Publish: Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION AND THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the below-named school and college districts, counties of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, State of California, on APRIL 20, 1971, for the purpose of electing members to the governing boards of the school and community college districts and the County Board of Education, as specified.

Forms for declaring candidacy and nomination of candidates for the election are available from the school and community college district offices and from the office of the Registrar of Voters, 45 West St. James Street, P. O. Box 1147, San Jose, California 95108.

Declarations of candidacy and nominations by sponsors must be filed in the office of the Registrar of Voters at the above address not later than FEBRUARY 25, 1971.

Governing Board Member and County Board of Education Election	Number to be Elected
Campbell Union School District	2
Moreland School District	2
Campbell Union High School District	2
West Valley Joint Community College District	
Trustee Area No. 2 (Santa Clara Unified School District)	1
Trustee Area No. 3 (Campbell Union High School District)	3
County Board of Education - Delegate at Large	1

GLENN W. HOFFMANN
Superintendent of Schools
of Santa Clara County
State of California
by Hans H. Harder
Deputy Superintendent
School Elections
Dated: JANUARY 12, 1971
Publish: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

22758
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, John DeWeese Palmer do hereby certify:

That my name in full is John DeWeese Palmer and that my place of residence is 60 East Sunnyoaks, Campbell, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Campbell Wheel and Chrome that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 60 East Sunnyoaks, Campbell, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of January, 1971.
JOHN DeWEESE PALMER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 8th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and Seventy-one, before me, Raymond W. Snow, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John DeWeese Palmer, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

RAYMOND W. SNOW
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires June 19, 1974
Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P. M. on Monday, the 8th of February, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Yolles Development Company for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule on property located on the north side of West Hamilton Avenue between Darryl and Marathon Drives.

Plans and elevations on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.
DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Pd - 70 - 7
Publish: January 27, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday the 8th day of February, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of M. H. Podell Company for approval of a 116 unit residential and commercial combination planned development on property located at 923 and 1001 West Hamilton Avenue. Said property located on the north side of Hamilton Avenue adjacent to the westerly side of Marathon Drive.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

MAP, PLANS AND LEGAL description on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.
DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
P-D 70-8
Publish: January 27, 1971

MOUSE TRAP CAST--The British American Actors Company, an outgrowth of the British American Club, is presenting Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap" on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga, at 8:15 p.m. Featured left to right (top) are Don Ruebenson, who plays Giles; Dave Butler, Sgt. Trotter; John Shaw, Major Medcalf; and (bottom) Elizabeth Cornelius, Molly; Bert Robinson, Paravacinni; Betty Tracy Huff, Mrs. Boyle; Dorothy Weller, Miss Casewell, and Doug Bradford, Christopher. First presented in 1952, "Mouse Trap" started it's 19th year in London last month and has been out-run only by "The Drunkard" which played for 26 years in Los Angeles.

Conservative author shares views at college

James J. Kilpatrick, "the only conservative writer with a sense of humor", will appear at West Valley College on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

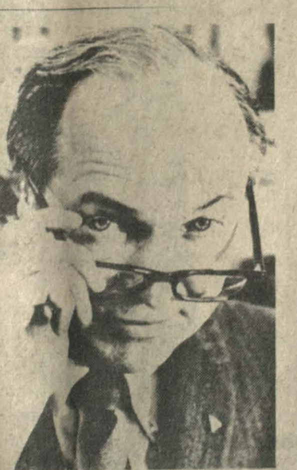
Tickets for his 8 p.m. lecture on "A Dissenting Opinion" may be picked up at the Office of Community Services, 44 E. Latimer Ave., room L-26.

Kilpatrick is author of "The Conservative View" column which appears in 170 newspapers across the country.

Born in Oklahoma City, Kilpatrick began his distinguished journalistic career as a reporter on the Richmond (Va.) News Leader in 1941; in 1949 he succeeded to the editor's chair.

In 1964 while still serving as editor of the News Leader, Kilpatrick began writing his tri-weekly column, which became an overnight success. In 1967 he moved to Washington, acting as a full-time commentator on the American Scene; and the following year the American Broadcasting Company named him one of their recurring critics of public events.

He is a frequent inquisitor on "Meet the Press", an associate of National Review, and a contributor to the Saturday Review and other magazines. Not the least of his distinctions is that of Number One Pea, Pro Tempore, of the Black Eyed Pea Society of America.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CARD PARTY

American Legion Auxiliary West Valley Unit 158 will hold monthly card party on Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. in Post Hall Dell Ave., offering refreshments and prizes. The event is open to the public.

Auction's proceeds will benefit injured girls

A public spirited citizen has come forth with an offer of the use of his Santa Clara furniture store to hold an auction Feb. 7 for the benefit of six girls who were injured in a automobile crash last October.

The girls, students at two Cambrian area schools, have run up some extensive medical bills during their recuperations and the many newspaper stories about the accident attracted the attention of Richard Rusnak of Russell's Furniture Store, 2645 El Camino, Santa Clara.

Rusnak contacted trustees of the "Cambrian Children's Fund", which had been established to give financial aid to the families, and offered to start the ball rolling on an auction and provided many of the initial items himself.

As one teacher in the district put it, "The offer was too good not to put to good use."

Parents, teachers and interested persons are donating time toward soliciting merchandise and service offers.

Sport celebrities, including Gene Washington of the '49ers and also a member of the Oakland Raiders team have promised to be on hand.

The auction will be held Sunday, Feb. 7 from 2 p.m. on and persons wishing to make donations may call 264-4739.

A basketball game is also scheduled to help the fund-raising and the Hogue and Price School teachers will meet the KLIV Prunes at Branham High School on Feb. 5. A preliminary student game will begin at 7 p.m.

Of the six girls who were injured in the accident, four seventh graders are back in school; Lisa Harrington, Susan Cashman, Kirsten Stewart and Julie Kongshoy. Trudy Harrington recently has been released from the hospital, but Dawn Harland is still in the hospital.

The October tragedy took the lives of the Harrington girls' parents and the motorist who hit the camper truck in which they were riding.

Camp Fire Girls

CANDY SALE

Camp Fire Girls annual Candy Sale begins Jan. 28. This year, for the first time, an all county-wide Candy Sale Rally is being held at the Fiesta Building at the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds.

Over 1200 girls have already made reservations. A rock band will be featured.

On Jan. 27, at 3:30 p.m., District Nine will hold its own Candy Sale Rally at Fisher School in Los Gatos. It will be in the form of a Song Fest with group skits showing the Do's and Dont's of selling plus good manners.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

301 E. Hamilton Avenue
Campbell 95008

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine (Eating Place)

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, so as to be received within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

B & B BAY ENTERPRISES, INC.
Publish: January 27, 1971

Cook Book setting for Mad Hatter's brunch

COOKBOOK SPECIAL--Mrs. Harold Frisch, left and Mrs. George Roy of Mad Hatter Auxiliary, Children's Home Society, confer with John Diek, chef of the Cook Book Restaurant located in the PruneYard, prior to a successful Sunday Brunch which the Chapter hosted recently.

Mad Hatter Auxiliary, Children's Home Society, hosted a brunch for over a hundred last Sunday at the Cook Book Restaurant located in the PruneYard.

JayDab Enterprises, Inc., owners of the restaurant, contributed the proceeds to the Society, a private statewide non-profit counseling and adoption agency.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Harold Frisch. Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. George Toy, president; Mrs. Frank Cali, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Bray, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Matulich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bryan Webster, treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Shea, membership; Mrs. Robert Shelton, publicity; and United Fund, Mrs. Joseph Secor. Mrs. Frisch is ways and means chairman.

The auxiliary plans a wine-tasting party this spring and a bridge luncheon in May.

Last chance to see 'Survey'

The finale of a Survey of American Musical Theater, sampling the Broadway musicals from 1940 to 1969, will be produced this weekend, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the San Jose Children's Musical Theater at the St. Frances Cabrini Hall on Camden Ave. A donation of $1 is requested.

Among the special performers are professional singers Jeffrey Wayne of the San Jose Music Theater and Richard Crosley of the West Valley Light Opera, performing solo numbers from Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, Carousel, Mame, and Man of La Mancha among others.

Technical duties are assumed by assistant directors Robbi Thornburg of Camden High and Mark Healy of Leigh High, with Rick Dolen of Los Gatos High as stage manager and Bill Powell from Leigh High working as Technical Director.

Accompanist Chris Khoury travels to San Jose weekly from Belmont, California, where she is a music major at the College of Notre Dame.

For information and ticket reservations call 371-0232

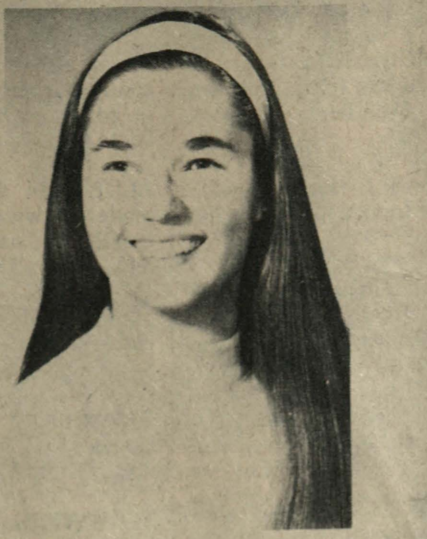
RHODES' BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rhodes, 930 N. Central, have just returned from a ten day holiday at the Great Cayman Islands.

Rhodes, manager of El Camino Savings and Loan Association in Sunnyvale, is a scuba diver enthusiast.

Two children, Jan, a student at Campbell High School, and Merlin, a San Jose State student, managed the family home

Karen Zawalski is engaged



KAREN ZAWALSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Zawalski of 121 S. Milton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Mark Rowe of Sacramento, California.

Karen, a graduate of Presentation High School in San Jose, attended St. Lucy's School, and is presently a freshman at University of California at Davis, where she is majoring in chemistry.

Mark is the son of Mrs. Alice Rowe and Alfred E. Rowe, Jr., of Sacramento. He attended El Camino High School in Sacramento and presently is a sophomore at Davis majoring in philosophy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Phenis to wed

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Phenis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Phenis, 1673 Calado Court, and Ronald St. Pierre of South Dakota was announced recently at a dinner at the home of the bride-to-be's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gromala of Fresno.

Ronald, now serving on the aircraft carrier Midway, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat. St. Pierre of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mary Elizabeth graduated from Prospect High School and is now enrolled in Westgate Beauty College.

The wedding will take place as soon as Ronald returns from his current cruise.

MARY ELIZABETH PHENIS

Social Side

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

PLANNING FOUNDER'S DAY---Moreland School PTA Founder's Day Committee is completing final plans for their observance near a historic reminder, the bell from the original Moreland School. Pictured are committee members, standing, left, Mrs. Lyn Kampe and Mrs. Don Hansen. Seated are Mrs. Leonard Lobaito, chairman and Mrs. Robert Lavond. Standing, right is Mrs. Daniel McNiven, president of Moreland School PTA.

Campbell couple sails away from local life

A two-year tour is in store for Ben and Ellie Retherford, now in the process of moving from their Bucknam Avenue home.

The Retherford tour won't be exactly chartered by a travel service, but more likely by prevailing winds, which they hope will send them down the coast of California, through Panama and eventually to the Virgin Islands.

Their mode of travel, obviously, is water.

Their vessel is slightly unique, since Retherford built it himself.

It's a 50-foot Trimaran.

It sleeps nine.

It has a 35 hp motor but will rely on its many sails for most of the journey.

The boat was launched Oct. 31 at Alviso, but weather hasn't permitted too much practice time, so the three-man crew, consisting of the Retherfords and their nephew, Rick Adams, will have their "shakedown" on the first leg of the journey, which will land them in San Diego (with stops in between at Morro Bay, etc.).

(Nephew Adams has had plenty of experience on the bounding waves, since eight years ago he spent a five-year hitch on a similar voyage – with HIS family. Adams will act as navigator for the trip.)

The Retherfords won't always be a three-man crew, however. Stops at various ports will bring on "guest" members of the crew, friends who've arranged to enjoy part of the tour.

Retherford, a former City of San Jose employee, has no particular plans for coming back to the area, although they have two grown daughters living nearby.

The trip will put them in contact with another former Campbell family, who sailed away a little over a year ago on the same sort of voyage – on a trimaran.

The Bill Williams family, consisting of Bill, Phyllis, Jill and Jody, formerly lived on Century Court – and are now residents of the Virgin Islands, the Retherfords' eventual destination and to whom they'll carry many messages from former friends and neighbors.

Sailing date (depending on the weather) is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 6.

And a new life will begin for the Retherfords.

Moreland plans Founder's Day

Charter members of Moreland School PTA will be invited to celebrate the annual observance of Founder's Day on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

Also included among honored guests will be former recipients of the Honorary Life Membership Award which is given to deserving members each year at this time.

Friends of Moreland PTA from Moreland District Office and Moreland School Board have also received special invitations, according to Mrs. Leonard Lobaito, Founder's Day Chairman.

Moreland School has been designated as a State Historical Monument as it stands on the site of the original Moreland School established in 1851. The monument indicates that Moreland is the "oldest known rural school district in California still in existence".

Minkus selected Eastfield director

Professional direction of Eastfield Children's Center at 251 Llewellyn, Campbell, is now under the direction of Eric Minkus, who has been selected to replace Karl A. Marshall as executive director, it was announced this week. Marshall has accepted a position in Toronto, Canada.

Minkus, most recently in private practice as psychotherapist and consultant, formerly was in charge of administration and supervision of the Child Welfare Services Division in the Santa Clara County Welfare Department.

He joined the Welfare Department in 1963 and was with it until last year. Prior to coming to this area he was with several social agencies in Chicago.

He is a native of Austria and attended Vienna Business College. He earned a Ph. B. (bachelor of philosophy) degree from the University of Chicago, and went on to earn a master's degree from the School of Social Service Administration there. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

ERIC MINKUS

Minkus lives in San Jose with his wife and their three children.

District garden clubs meet here

Santa Clara Valley District Garden Clubs Inc. are having a salad bar luncheon and fashion show Friday, Feb. 5 at 12 o'clock at St. Lucy's Catholic Church Annex, 2250 Winchester Blvd.

"Tracy Hamiltons" dresses will be featured, and there will be plants and a "white elephant" table. Part of the proceeds will be used for Ming Quongs' garden nook at their Strawberry Festival.

Phone reservations to Mrs. J. Lindquist 296-4784.

Lunch and art featured at club

"Sketch and eat" might be the appropriate name for the "Dime A Dip" luncheon which the Country Woman's Club of Campbell is having for their members next Monday at the clubhouse at 274 E. Campbell Ave.

The "sketching" will be done by Mrs. J. Don (Judy) Howland, art teacher for Metropolitan Adult Education Program and a member of the club, who will present sketches of some of the women as part of her program for the day. The luncheon will be served at noon.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Raymond Englund. Assisting her will be Mrs. A.C. Jordan, Mrs. Ray O. House, Mrs. J.P. Bowker, Mrs. Mary Tellefson and Mrs. A. Sumner Antcliff.

Norman Luboff choir sings

Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir will appear for one performance only at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Friday evening, Feb. 5 at 8:30. This appearance will be their only one open to the public in the entire San Francisco Bay Area.

Since the choir first began touring in "live" concert performances in the fall of 1963 they have averaged more than 100 performances per concert season–a total approached by no other professional touring attraction of this kind.

Luboff has also composed and arranged music for more than 80 motion pictures including such hits as "Giant", "Island in the Sun", "Cinerama South Seas", "Search for Paradise" and "The Miracle".

Tickets are now on sale at either location of Santa Clara Valley Box Office, in Sherman Clay at 50 No. Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara, or at 140 W. San Carlos St. (across from Civic Auditorium), San Jose.

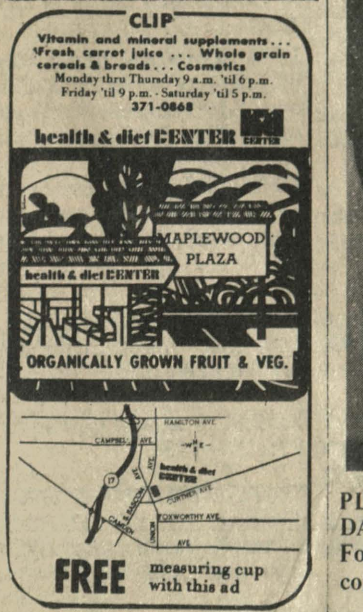
Telephone information is available at 296-7866 and 296-7867.

Kindergartners register soon

Cambrian School District will begin registering kindergarten pupils for 1971-1972 school year on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1971. Children born on or before Dec. 2, 1966, are eligible to register.

Superintendent D. M. Bagby urges early registration so that plans can be finalized earlier. He also recommends proof of birthdate be brought along. A birth certificate, a baptismal certificate, a passport, or an affidavit are the documents that may be used for this purpose.

All of the district's eight K-6 schools are open for this purpose from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily.



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EXPANSION chambers for Hodaka, DT1 and others, never used. $25 to $30. 378-9428.

SLIDING garage door hdwe., misc. clothing & household items, tetherball pole. 378-7702.

MATCHING pair 34" white ceramic table lamps & shades. Perfect cond. $15. 377-8100.

EXERCISE bicycle - new. $25; student desk $8; girl's coat size 12-14 $5; Ironrite, excell. cond. $70. 378-2572.

2 TWIN mattress & box spring sets $25 each set. Gd. cond., clean. 377-8920 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN Stingray, gd. cond. $25. Phone 378-8659.

WHITE Samoyed puppies, champion sired, papers. Ex. show, sled, watch dog and gentle pet. 379-5544.

CASHMERE sweater set from Scotland, charcoal gray, never worn, size 38. $15. 379-5544.

RABBIT, jet black, nice child's pet. Free to good home. 379-5544.

IBM Selectric typewriter. Ex. cond., just serviced. $300. 379-5544.

COT size trundle bed, like new, fitted sheets also. $35. 378-8870.

'60 CHEV. ½-T. Pick-up, 6 cyl. 8 ft. box with rack. $395. 371-3205.

TV for sale - 16", fair cond. $12.50. Also antique bitters & medicine bottles. 379-5418.

OLDER Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. $40. 378-2396.

COLLEGE student needs work for school – summer employment. Sales & office exper. (female) 378-9365.

LICENSED childcare. Play equipment. Full or part-time. Within walking distance of Capri School. 374-1267.

950X16.5 WHEELS - tires, adjustable dado, belt sander, lumber rack - (Ford), trimmer mower, exercycle. 378-3764.

FOR Sale: '57 TR3 - gd. mech. cond. New tires, windows. Hd. top. $400. 374-2408.

LANE cedar chest, maple, like new, $75; coffee-table stereo, AM-FM radio, $40. 379-3148.

CHILDCARE by loving and reliable mother. Full or part-time. Reasonable. 377-0918.

FOR Sale: 8mm movie camera screen, light bar, light meter & projector, in good cond. $40 for all. 243-4204.

1965 WHITE Dodge Dart convertible. AM/FM radio, auto., new brakes & muffler $425. 378-0264.

GENERAL Electric portable refrig. with stand, 2½ cu. ft., walnut finish $85. 378-5730.

MERCURY '63 custom Monterey 4-dr. H.T., P.S., A.T. $595. Gd. shape. 54,800 mi. Owner 379-3870.

ANTIQUES, dresses, dinette set, desk, baby bed, dbl. bed set, twin set, padded headbd., 5 pr. drapes, cornice rods, antique table. 379-4579.

ACCORDIAN 150 bass. Good cond. Cream & gold color. $125. 379-3870.

WROUGHT iron chair & TV stand $150; Floor lamps $1; oversize baggage rack $10. 378-3052.

BABY bassinet, pad, liner & sheets $8.00. 379-2604.

SEARS completely adjustable dress form, excell. cond. Stretch knit form cover incl. $10. 379-2604.

1962 CORVAIR Van with rblt. engine $350 or trade for pickup of equal value. 378-0208.

REFRIG. white, excell. cond. 10.3 cu.ft. Frigidaire - about 7 yrs. old. $50. 379-6167.

FOLK Festival at St. Thomas Church. Jan. 30, 7:30-11:30, 50¢. For more info call Diane 378-3876.

COLOR TV 2 months old. Lumber rack for short fleet pick-up. 1957 T=bird, port-hole top. 371-2498.

MOTHERS, I need your help! You need mine! $$$$ for your spare time! Ph. 377-4074.

FURNISHED Studio apartment. All util. pd. $110. mo. Woman preferred. 377-2839.

1969 BRIDGESTONE 175 DT very good cond. $325. 378-7421.

MOVIE camera and projector 8 mm Not super 8. $30 all. 378-1077.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Had new plug holes drilled in gd. cond. Call after 5 p.m. 297-0705.

'58 CHEV. ½-ton pick up. Clean. $400. 379-0661.

INTERNATIONAL lumber rack. New $50. 378-6530.

HARD-working young man needs work for school – odd jobs, babysitting, summer employment. 378-9367 (Camp.)

PIANO and organ classes. One hour weekly. $15/mo. Adults or children. 379-1152.

FOR Sale - Wall plaques - painted and unpainted. Such as picture frames, horses, jugs. etc. (plaster casting). 378-3755

PIANO - Decker Brother - New York - made between 1875 - 1880. Call 378-3755.

KOSKOT Mink Oil cosmetics needs you. We sure need girls to work. Good pay. Call 248-7399.

1970 SCHWINN heavy duty bicycle/accessories. $50. Cost over $100. Excell. for paper route. 377- 8575.

'69 TOYOTA Carolla stn. wgn. Excell. cond. 4-spd. transmission, R/H. Best offer. 379-5797.

ANTIQUE Bow front dresser - solid Oak - mirror intact. Ask for Jim. Make offer. 378-7593.

ROYAL Standard typewriter. $35. 379-1152.

'66 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan. 318 Eng., A.T., P.S., A.C. radio & heater, excell. cond. $750. Best offer - 378-5263.

DOUBLE pedestal Mahogany dining table, four matching chairs, $100. Mahogany buffet $75. 378-9165.

FOR Sale - large Murray Tricycle. Excellent cond. $10. 371-0149.

OROTHO - PHONIC Victrola by the Victor Talking Mach. Co. 1906. Compl. w/records. Call 248-8493.

FOUR piece drum set incl. cymbal. Almost new. 248-8493.

GUITAR, Kent elec. compl. with amp. Excell. cond. $65 371-2289.

WILL trade boy's Schwinn sting ray for girl's standard -- excell. cond. 379-8933 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1961 OLDS conv. Star-fire. Look it over - make an offer. Phone 378-6734.

MINI bike, 5 h.p. $90. Call after 5 p.m. 378-7861.

O'KEEFE-Merritt gas stove, white w/glass door in gd. cond. $65. 377-3541.

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-dr. hardtop, all power, AM-FM tape. 26,000 mi. $3500. 378-9049

SKI boots size 3 $10. Refrig., gd. cond. $45. 266-5583.

LARGE cabin, 30 mi. from Lake Tahoe. Fishing, hunting, skiing. Gd. cond. Furnished. $14,500. 378-8244.

SWING set w/slide and tetherball set $15. 377-7229.

CONVALESCENT commode chair for next to bed. May be used as comfortable chair or glider. 378-4989.

For Sale --
SINGLE plot in Oak Hill Cemetery. Call afternoons or eves. 378-2452.

'64 PLY. Barr. auto. Fair cond. $250. 379-3703.

SUZUKI '68 120c.c. trail. Excell. cond. Low mileage. $275. 379-4535.

MAPLE finish cricket chairs 2/$9.00; Child's desk set $2; Rattan stool $10. 378-7667.

FOR Sale - Racing homing pigeons. Call after 4 p.m. 378-1543.

TOY TRIP---Mike Rose and Ann Wigham of St. Lucy's Youth Council help pack the truck-load of toys which the council collected and distributed to children in Morgan Hill during the Christmas holidays.

ST. LUCY'S

YOUTH COUNCIL REPORTS

by Mary Jackson

The Youth Council of St. Lucy's Parish has been really busy this past month. We've had a lot of productive activities, and all those who joined in had fun putting them on.

The first activity that the Council had in December was an all day talk-in, held on Dec. 5. The participants of the talk-in discussed future plans for the Youth Council, and ideas to make the Youth Council more attractive for the youth in the West Valley area.

A spaghetti feed held on Dec. 11, was a great success. With all expenses paid, we netted $130, so we now have some money to spend. The food was real good, and everyone had a fun time. We thank everyone who supported the spaghetti feed.

Many children in Morgan Hill had a good Christmas this year, thanks to all the people who donated toys and clothes to the Youth Council's Toys for Tots Drive. I'm not trying to repeat a lot of statistics to the readers, but 535 articles of clothing and 646 toys were collected and distributed to the people of Morgan Hill!

In addition to this, several other boxes of toys and clothes, were donated to other organizations. To help pass out the toys and clothes, members of the Youth Council went along to Morgan Hill.

On Dec. 22, the Youth Council decided to help Agnew State Hospital celebrate Christmas. Loading all participants into buses and cars, the Youth Council drove over to Agnew. Once there, after unloading all the gifts and food, everyone had a grand time.

The Robinsons, a local band, donated their time and music, so everyone was able to dance. Cookies, candy, punch and ice-cream were served.

Santa was able to make it too, so every patient at the hospital received a gift. All in all, everyone had a great time, and a successful, rewarding evening.

* * *

On Jan. 31, at Vasona Park, the Youth Council is having a picnic for all the youth in the area. The time of the picnic is from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The picnic is beginning early because we hope to see the sun rise. Activities planned for the day are football, a possible softball game for the girls, frisbee tosses, and other activities.

People coming do not have to stay all day, but if you plan to eat, bring your own breakfast and lunch. The picnic will be held on the hill behind the boathouse. Parking will be available in the uppermost parking lot. See you all at the picnic!

CETA offers idea program tonight

CETA (Campbell Elementary Teachers Association) have set plans for "One Night for Education in the 70's" to be offered Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Blackford School at 6:30 p.m. A steering committee led by Bill Scheide, vice-president of CETA and Diane Longinetti, coordinator for the program, have arranged for this one night event to develop ideas and programs that will be presented to the board of trustees in April.

An open invitation to teachers, parents, students, press and interested persons to help in the formulation of concrete goals for the district has been extended by Herb Wadley, CETA president.

County submits traffic report on White Oaks

(CNA)–There does not appear to be a serious traffic hazard problem on White Oaks road in the vicinity of the newly-designed Highway 17-Camden Ave. interchange.

This was the gist of a report to the Board of Supervisors last week. The report incorporated information from the California Highway Patrol, the County's own traffic investigation of the area, and letters to the Campbell City Council and to the County Public Works Department.

In response to a request based on this correspondence, the department investigated two problems:

1. Traffic speed control.
2. Alleged hazardous intersection at Redding Rd. and White Oaks Rd.

The traffic data analyzed determined traffic volumes, accident history, typical traffic speeds and a physical evaluation of the roadways.

As a result, the staff study determined:

1. Traffic volumes on Redding Rd. are "relatively light".
2. Stop signs exist on the side streets, giving right-of-way to White Oaks Rd. drivers.
3. Accident history shows that one or two accidents have been reported per year, with no fatal accidents in the last three years. Causes of the accidents were excessive speed, improper turning and disregarding of stop sign. This accident history, the staff report said, is not serious.

West Valley College students get $200,000 in grants, loans

In these financially tight times, money for college attendance is hard to find for some students, but this doesn't have to be the case.

Thursday night trustees of West Valley College heard a report by Mrs. Katherine T. Gooch, financial aids officer at the college, on the help the college and various federal and state agencies are rendering to students.

According to Mrs. Gooch, the financial aids program at the college has grown from a single scholarship award in 1964 to a program totaling nearly $200,000 today.

The program now encompasses financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, jobs and loans and in the current year alone has helped over 400 students in meeting the needs of attending college.

This year 68 received scholarships ranging from $25 to $250; 55 students received educational opportunity grants (federal money) totaling $29,485; jobs were found for 86 students through the college's work-study program, whereby a student works part-time and attends school, with salaries ranging from $1.65 $2.20 per hour.

Sixty-one students received national defense student loans totaling $49,210; 59 loans were made to students under the federally insured student loan program totaling $51,400; 16 loans went to students enrolled in the college's law enforcement program for a total of $7500; and short term emergency loans (for $25 or less) were made to 60 students this year.

Mrs. Gooch emphasized to the board that the amount allocated to West Valley and other California community colleges each year by the federal government in the various programs is "only a small piece of the pie".

She noted that in two federally funded programs (the National Defense Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grants) a total of $236.2 million is allocated to the United States; $26.5 million comes to California; and of that amount the 93 California community colleges receive $6.4 million.

FIVE YEAR PINS---Four employees of Campbell Community Hospital receive five year pins from Robert Brydon, president of the hospital's board of trustees at a dinner dance held recently. Left to right are Stanton J. Koontz, chief maintenance engineer; Mrs. Beverly Harrigan, licensed vocational nurse; Mrs. Angelica Fenolio, dietician; Mrs. Darlene Wibeto, food service worker and Brydon. The dinner dance commemorated the hospital's eighth anniversary.

GRANGE

Orchard City Grange will hold a breakfast Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Grange Hall, 109 N. First St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Elementary education, English and art classes begin locally

Free classes in elementary education and English as a second language are available right in Campbell's own backyard, or rather, in the hinter building of the Congregational Church of Campbell, known as Bennett Hall.

Each weekday from 9 to noon, Metropolitan Adult Education teachers and students keep the small building humming.

Together two full-time teachers, one aide, and two volunteers help more than 40 students, at no cost to themselves, learn all levels of basic education and English.

Professional babysitting services are provided at the modest fee of a graduated $2 per week.

Any foreigner who cannot read this article, or someone in need of his eighth grade diploma can be directed to the Congregational Church from 9 to noon to register for these classes.

A new semester begins Monday, Feb. 4, but students will be welcomed any time thereafter.

Watercolor 1A is another adult education course that will be housed in the Congregational Church this spring.

Artist Janet Engelbrecht will teach this popular "how to see" course for beginners each Monday morning from 9 to 12. In the studio and outdoors, students will explore basic drawing and form in lampblack (white, grey, and black) before tackling color values.

The purpose is to develop a new perception of the world by learning to see a variety of color in a grey sky and different shapes within a known form.

Trees, skies, water, rocks, buildings, mountains–experimental or traditional–all will be approached.

Registration may be made at the Church from 9 to 12 any weekday. The course will run for 15 weeks beginning Feb. 1.

COMPLETES BASIC--Airman Mark D. Harville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Harville, 149 Budd Ave., Campbell, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Harville is a 1970 graduate of Campbell High School.

Branham High

by Roberta George and Mary Watson

Branham's student body took a few minutes out of their regular routine schedule on Jan. 5 to vote for the spring class officers.

Already organizing activities for the senior class are Bill Adamson, president, Ken Duggan, vice-president, Marilyn Klinger, secretary and Darcy Hansen, treasurer.

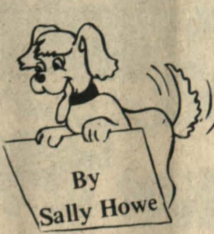
Leading the class of '72 is Chris Walter, president, aided by Rick Beeson, vice-president, Therese Remierwicz, secretary and Kerry Delaney, treasurer.

Sophomores Dave Sharkey, president, Jack Fisher, vice-president, Chris Haswell, secretary and Kathy Taut, treasurer have taken over their class responsibilities.

Last but not least directing the freshman activities are: Glenn Kumano, president, Sue Lash, vice-president, Lani Salinas, secretary and keeping the class books is Ruth Willheim, treasurer.

Meanwhile Branhams' Girls' sports and Block B will get themselves together Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at 7:30 in the boy's gym for a night of volleyball, basketball and other recreational games.

Bringing up fido



By Sally Howe

MYTHS

"Our dog needs a girl friend."

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, he keeps riding the children's legs."

* *

Oh, dear, here we go again, trying to explain away some of the crazy ideas which are left over from another age.

Do people honestly believe, for instance, that a litter of puppies can only have one father?

I am constantly amazed that the public so smugly continues to be ignorant of some segments of their dogs' lives.

* *

"My dog is two years old so I guess he's too old to be trained."

* *

People are the only members of the warm-blooded animals who don't seem to be trainable!

* *

"My dog might die if I let him be anesthetized, so I just have to let him live with his rotten tooth."

* *

I recently visited an animal hospital and watched two doctors care for a cat who couldn't eat because his teeth were bad. (The cat was eight or nine years old.) After they rolled in the oxygen tanks, attached the heart monitor and put a drain tube down into the cat's stomach, I was convinced that if the animal chose to expire during the minor surgery, the only explanation would have been coincidence.

* *

"Neutering a dog makes them fat."

* *

Sure does, lots of times, of course, the fact that the neutered animal spends most of his time lying around the house or begging goodies in the kitchen has no bearing on the dog's figure.

I personally like to see a female dog neutered before she has her first season and a male dog castrated at under a year. This practice varies from veterinarian to veterinarian.

* *

He's scratching. Quick, get the flea powder!"

* *

Have you ever thought seriously of getting out the soap and filling the tub? Dirty skin itches on a dog as much as it does on you!

* *

"Shots are dangerous. He might have a reaction."

* *

Shots given are much safer than shots not given. The chances of a reaction are far less than the chances of exposure. Are you sure it's not your pocketbook you are considering?

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Allan Blaine

French scientists made important contributions to pharmaceutical history as early as the start of the nineteenth century. Strychnine, quinine and bromine all were discovered in France in the early 1800's.

* * *

A person 60 years old has spent about 20 of those years sleeping, and four of those 20 sleeping years dreaming. Millions of wives will be happy to add some figures on how many years husbands have been known to snore.

* * *

Drug costs are declining steadily. One source reports that by 1967, the price of the average prescription had been reduced to $3.56, and is even less today.

* * *

A non-smoking medical writer has found that the odor of cigarette smoke clings far longer to the stretch fabric in her girdle than it does to her outer clothing. She admits having found no use whatsoever for this tidbit of information.

* * *

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FIRE CALLS

JANUARY 17 - 1705 Whitwood Ln. #5. Fire in building.

JANUARY 18 - 1180 Robway Ave. Fire in rubbish.

JANUARY 18 - 2110 Winchester Blvd. Fire in building.

JANUARY 19 - 770 W. Hamilton Ave. Rescue.

JANUARY 19 - Hwy. 17 S. of Hamilton. Major injury accident-rescue.

JANUARY 20 - 1025 W. Parr Ave. Wires down.

JANUARY 21 - 1650 Bascom Ave. on Hamilton. Auto fire.

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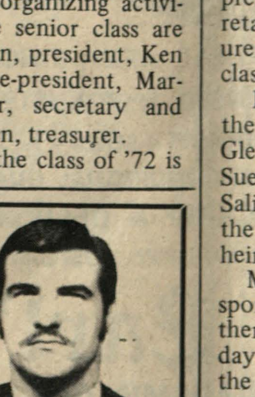

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GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

Bright in the Beam

Additional protection for life, limb and vehicle after sunset and especially during the reduced visibility of inclement weather is now furnished in some 33 states by use of reflectorized license plates. Left side of plate in picture above of car parked in the dark is reflectorized to show enhanced visibility for driver of an approaching car, up 2,000 feet away.

Play It Safe for Your Passengers, Keep Hard Packages in Car Trunk

Only a handful of professional athletes ever know the terror of stopping a Bobby Hull slap shot or ducking a high inside fastball thrown by Bob Gibson. Hull can shoot the puck at about 100 miles per hour and Gibson can throw a hard one at about the same speed.

But unless the average car owner is careful, he could learn of these experiences the hard way.

Take the case of a one-pound object carelessly stored on the rear shelf of a family car. It is traveling at the same velocity of the car. Should the package become dislodged it would move in the same direction of the automobile.

The package weighs more than twice as much as a puck or baseball, so, when the car is traveling at 50 miles per hour, a dislodged package flying at a motorist's or passenger's head is a potentially lethal weapon.

The answer is a simple one. Keep such packages stored in the car's trunk or anywhere away from the rear shelf.

SIGNAL LANE CHANGES

Motorists usually signal their intention to turn. But many forget they should also signal their intentions to change lanes. Every turn should be advertised in advance. And when changing lanes, first make sure no car is cruising along in your blind spot.

Putting Car in Good Condition For Trade-in, Means Better Deal

Are you thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading? There are a few things you can do to help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncrasies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

Don't Overlook

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomer to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car . . . in a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change.

A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them.

Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Little Things, Too

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

Even if you plan to avoid wintery blasts in a warm climate or, indeed, live where it's balmy, it's always a good idea to have your car in top shape. This young lady is apparently having some steering problems, something her skilled serviceman can remedy in no time at all. In any case, she's learning about car care when she is young; hopefully, a habit she'll retain when she's driving a real car and is facing real traffic problems. For a cared for car is a safe car at any season of the year.

Planning Long Trip This Winter, Then Give Car 'Shock Treatment'

Planning to visit a distant relative over this winter? Counting the days until you head for Florida for a week or two?

Your dreams of a beautiful Christmas could turn into a nightmare if you should encounter snow as you mush over the river and through the woods to Uncle Charlie's house or that place in the sun you aim to claim . . . *if* you are not prepared, that is.

Snow tires, studded tires or chains, a shovel, a bag of rock salt, plenty of anti-freeze (in your windshield washers as well as in your radiator), and all the mechanical parts of your car working right can help you get through the worst weather with the least problems.

Hidden Snow Hazard

One of the hidden dangers of snow driving is the effect of snow packed by hundreds of wheels in a short time. Sometimes this forms huge bumps of ice. Hit a series of these ice lumps at even moderate speed, and your wheels may start hopping. This can be the first step toward a hopeless slide. It is not uncommon to see a car in a snow drift or a ditch because the driver lost control on bumpy, packed ice.

This danger is greatly increased when your car's shock absorbers are weak. Because springs and tires want to bounce when they hit a bump, your wheels would hop up and down with every irregularity in the road unless they had some arresting force to keep them where they belong . . . in contact with the surface of the highway.

This is what shock absorbers do — or are supposed to do when they are working right.

When they are worn, they are just going along for the ride.

Essential on Ice

So when wheels, or sometimes the whole car, seem to begin a bobbing motion, the only answer is shock treatment . . . new shock absorbers. This kind of control, plus generally stable, tight steering, is essential when you must drive over rutted, icy streets.

Sometimes at this time of year we get so carried away with all the excitement — with Aunt Minnie's first fruit cake of the season or the way Sister Suzie is going to flip over her new ski togs, we forget all about one of the most important parts of the whole vacation trip: the faithful friend that will haul all of us there and home again, hopefully without any problems.

Before you set out on that trip for the big family get-together, or whatever else you have in mind for the holiday season, give your car its Christmas present early. Give it a full treatment check up and servicing at your favorite auto shop.

'Stay On Top Of Weather' Advice To Motorists . . .

Smart automobile owners make it a special point during fall and winter to "Stay on top of the weather."

This means knowing in advance not only what weather conditions may be tomorrow, but what they are like in the area toward which the motorist is headed on a longer than "just about town" trip.

It is the car radio, of course, that is your "any time" pipeline to the wanted weather information, available from stations everywhere.

When on a trip, one should have no difficulty in picking up broadcasts from stations in areas toward which the motorist is travelling. In addition to call letters they usually identify the city from which they are broadcasting.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Although about ninety percent of the passenger cars in the United States are equipped with automatic transmissions, few motorists are familiar with their operational functions. If most drivers would follow the recommendations of the manufacturers as outlined in their Driver's Manual, automatic transmissions would seldom fail. No matter how foolproof the car designers try to make them, they can break down—and at the worst possible time.

Drivers have come to fear the very look of an automatic transmission shop because of what a job MAY cost. This isn't necessary if you go to a reputable dealer, preferably someone in your own community who has his local reputation to sustain. For example, a pinched seal, which if caught early, can save a more costly repair job later.

Regular inspections, at least every 10,000 miles, could extend your transmission's life indefinitely. When your transmission slips when accelerated, the front band is out of adjustment. A qualified mechanic can take care of this at a minimum of cost.

Here are some of the signs which should send you to your automatic transmission shop as soon as they appear.

Does not shift, sluggish when pulling away, slipping between second and third, rough shifting, lever won't go into reverse or slips in reverse. If caught soon enough, you'll save a major repair bill.

Don't Allow Yourself To Be Boxed In

Have you ever driven along a country road at a mile a minute and wondered what you would do if you suddenly encountered a road block just over the crest of a hill?

Or how would you avoid a pair of cars coming at you from the other direction around the next bend — side by side?

For virtually every situation there is an alternate route you can take . . . an escape route . . . if you have trained yourself to think about it.

In congested traffic, an escape route can be hard to find. Especially if you are on an urban expressway bordered by high concrete walls.

Maintain Your Margin

In this case, it is necessary to maintain your margin of safety by avoiding clusters of cars. Don't allow yourself to become boxed into a high speed bumper-to-bumper pack from which there is no escape.

But let's get back to suburban or rural roads, the kind of terrain over which sports cars are driven in road races. The drivers have trained themselves to think constantly about escape routes. Many times per mile they reappraise the situation so they'll be ready for instant action.

Looking for escape routes is a good habit to establish. First, assume that any second you will be forced out of your lane by a stray cow.

Can you swerve into the left lane? If not, is there a wide enough shoulder so you can steer to the right? Are there any obstructions? Will you land in a ditch? What would be the least dangerous way to execute your emergency measure?

Four "Must" Checks

Just as important, would your car get you through such a situation, or would it make matters worse? Good shock absorbers and tires plus tight steering may pay big dividends in an emergency. With lights properly aimed, you might avoid the situation entirely.

This is only an exercise, of course. You may never have to find an escape route. But wouldn't it be a good feeling to know you and your car could pull each other through such a crisis?

It's something to think about.

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DARTING AROUND

with Tom Carroll

The Gaslighter Theater II went down in defeat in what was not only their worst match of the season but the worst match played in the South Bay League.

Without checking the games played in the other seven leagues of the Northern California Darts Assn., I still feel safe in saying that no other team has suffered such a defeat this season.

The first place Gaslighter I team "skunked", annihilated, whitewashed, bombed or whatever other term you may wish to use, when they defeated Gaslighter II by the score of 12-0.

Kip Fanjoy of Gaslighter I shot a brilliant 12 dart game. He started off with a 120 away (double 20, triple 20 and a 20). This was followed by a 30 and a 104 leaving 47 for the out. That was the high out of the match until John Glaze of Gaslighter I went out with a 62.

LANCASHIRE LAD

Lancashire Lad I retained second place in the standings of the South Bay League by defeating Lancashire Lad II, 8-4. Bob Mayer of Lad II got the ball rolling by shooting a 92 away, defeating Don Rhodes. Lad I then took the next six games.

Harry Stephens and Tom Miller were the only other Lad II players to win their games. Lad II also won the team game.

High score of the match was Ray Hingston with a 126. The two Bob's, Nichols and Mayer were the ton shooters (100's), with Nichols shooting two of them.

OTHER GAMES

Banbury Clock II held its third place slot despite a 6-6 stalemate with the Scuttlebutt. Rick Miller had the high score of the evening, a 133. Dave Pena shot a 96 away and Roy Haslam had a 91 away and a 130.

The Black Knight, bouncing back from an 11-1 defeat at the hands of Lancashire Lad I, two weeks ago, whipped Banbury Clock II, 8-4. The high scores in that match were all made by Black Knight players. Terry Elliot had a 123, Conrad Messmer a 120 and Clay Cowden a 116.

MOST IMPROVED TEAM

It looks like it will be a battle to the wire for the Most Improved Team Trophy. This award is based on the teams average at the end of the season vs their average at the half way point.

The Scuttlebutt has a slight edge at this point. They have improved their average .028 while the Banbury Clock II has a plus .020. Both teams have to play the first and second place teams and then they play each other in the last game of the Fall-Winter season.

It is also interesting to note that the first and second place teams Gaslighter I and Lancashire Lad I also play each other in the last game of the season at the Gaslighter Theater.

LADIES SINGLES

The female members of the Northern California Darts Assn. converge on the Lord Nelson, 970 Sutter St., San Francisco, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Five gals from the South Bay League are eligible; Jo Aydelotte and Faye Cupp of Gaslighter II, Pam Kelly and Sunny Barry of Banbury Clock II and Bobbi Lindsay of Lancashire Lad I.

At this writing I don't know if all five are going to enter but I wish them luck in trying to bring the Ladies Trophy to the South Bay.

Mugs!

DART GAMES TONIGHT (Jan. 27)

Black Knight at Gaslighter Theater II, 400 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell.

Banbury Clock I at Lancashire Lad II, 15797 San Jose Ave., Los Gatos.

Gaslighter Theater I at Banbury Clock II, upstairs San Jose Inn, 1860 The Alameda, San Jose.

Lancashire Lad I at Scuttlebutt, 1100 El Camino Real, Mountain View.

DART GAMES NEXT WEDNESDAY (Feb. 3)

Scuttlebutt at Gaslighter Theater I.

Lancashire Lad II at Black Knight.

Gaslighter Theater II at Banbury Clock I.

Banbury Clock II at Lancashire Lad I.

SPORTS

READY TO START--Three young men who've already signed up for Quito Little League can't wait for the season to start. Left to right are Tom Biggam, Senior League; Scott Meckenstock, C-League, and Tom Meckenstock, Major League. The boys are displaying a sign announcing sign-up details.

JET PILOT--Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Wayne R. Olson, husband of the former Miss Dianne E. Morris of Campbell, has completed basic jet flight instruction with Training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

He has been ordered to report to Training Squadron Four at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for further training in air-to-air gunnery and carrier-landing qualifications.

Moreland signs up Little League

Sign-ups for Moreland District Little League will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Payne School, 3750 Gleason Dr.

Boys wishing to sign up must have their eighth birthday before Aug. 1 and may not be 16 until that date.

One or both parents must accompany the boys and an official registration of birth certificate must be presented. Baptismal certificates or hospital records will not be accepted.

Many Campbell residents graduate

More than 800 students participated in graduation exercises from San Jose State College recently. Commencement ceremonies were held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

About 2000 students were eligible for graduation at the end of the fall semester, including some 350 students who received their master's degrees.

Dr. Richard W. Lyman, president of Stanford University, addressed the winter, 1971, graduating class and their friends and families, speaking on the topic of "Thought and Actions."

Campbell residents who received degrees were: Donald Brand Barber, Marilyn Joan Barcellos, James Paul Cardellino, Robert Frederick Carlson, Louise Casey, James Ray Doty, Phyllis Clare Egbert, Sherrell Lee Evans.

Joel Stephen Frank, Titia Ann Fulton, Gary Gene Hayes, Dale Kenneth Hendon, Joyce Hughins, Mary Ishida, Robert Merritt Kemp, Donald Edward Kinzel, Richard Alan Kirmayer, Patricia Anne McKillip, Carol Anne Mueller, Jeanne Navarra, Eugene Poso.

Joyce Ann Robins, Hector Rueda De Leon, Maria Schulz, Franck Scott, Gregory Wayne Stewart, Terry Tanner, Kenneth Lee Trammell and Lauren Glenn Walton.

Fire sirens to wail Friday at 11 a.m. throughout county

The shrill wail of warning sirens will be sounded Friday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. throughout 12 cities and the suburban areas of Santa Clara County and the two adjoining counties of San Mateo and Alameda.

Over 250 sirens will sound for one minute, followed by a minute of silence and then one minute of short blasts or wailing. Arrangements for the tests were made by County Civil Defense Coordinator Frank Holt and the coordinators from the other counties.

The sirens in this county will be sounded in Campbell, Cupertino, Gilroy, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Milpitas, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, as well as Stanford University, Mottett Field, New Almaden and other County areas.

The test is part of the continuing effort by county and city governments to keep their equipment in readiness in the event of a major disaster, Holt said.

He explained that if the area were in danger from a natural disaster, the sirens would blast for three to five minutes with a steady tone to alert residents.

If the county was actually under an enemy attack, the sirens or horns would sound wailing tones or short blasts for three to five minutes. Residents should immediately seek shelter in the nearest building marked as a "Fallout Shelter" or the safest location they can find quickly.

Quito Little League signs up

Sign-ups for Quito Little League will be taken Friday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 30, from 12 to 3 p.m. at Forest Hill School, 4550 McCoy Ave.

Boys must be accompanied by one of their parents and bring a birth certificate. Boys who reside in the Quito Little League's territory who will be eight years old before Jan. 31, and who will not be 18 before that date, may compete in this league.

A new senior minor division is also starting for boys from 13 to 15.

LIFE SCOUT--Vic Currasco, center, of 648 El Patio Dr., was presented with the rank of Life Scout at Troop 323's last Court of Honor program. Pictured with the proud scout is his father, Val Currasco, (left) who is the troop's assistant scoutmaster and Harold Brewer (right), scoutmaster. Vic, a student at Campbell High School, recently was appointed assistant junior scoutmaster, an additional honor. Only one higher rank remains for him to earn, scouting's highest attainment, Eagle Scout.

Service Notes

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private William D. Mathews, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel E. Mathews, 1524 Theresa Ave., Campbell, recently completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Mathews entered the army in July 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He is a 1970 graduate of Campbell High School.

ON USS TULARE

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Edward C. Rocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rocha of 133 Midway St., Campbell, is serving aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS Tulare at Subic Bay, Philippines.

COMMANDER

Army First Lieutenant James H. Fuquay, Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Ruby V. Guings, Boise Dr., Campbell, recently assumed command of the 594th Transportation Company at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Fuquay entered the Army in September, 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

BRONZE STAR

Army Specialist Four Paul L. Stone, 21, son of Mrs. Elwanda Barlow of Stockton, Calif., recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Song Be, Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Spec. Stone, whose wife, Carolyn, lives in Campbell is a 1968 graduate of Campbell High School.

Jay Cees support tennis tourney

An announcement has been made by The Campbell Jay-Cees that they will be host to the Northern California Junior Tennis Tournament on June 26 and 27.

Tournament director Don Russell says that eight singles divisions for boys and girls ages 12-18 will be offered.

Reservations for the tournament can be made with Russell at 227-5889 or with Ralph Veit, 379-7897.

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Herbert Johnson, Pastor

BAHA'I COMMUNITY OF CAMPBELL
Baha'i Home Firesides

Sunday	8 p.m.	397 Union Ave.	Apt. G
Wednesday	8 p.m.	532 N. Central,	No. 6
Thursday	8 p.m.	532 N. Central,	No. 7

Information: 244-2470

CAMPBELL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
65 E. Rincon Ave. Ch. Ph. 378-4710
Eugene Sample, Pastor, 379-1851
Worship Services (Saturday) 8:25, 10:55 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1075 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4900
Melvin Weldon, Minister
Worship: 9:00, 11:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM
555 McGlincey Lane Clyde M. Long, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Phone 377-6357 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers, Minister
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 400 Llewellyn Ave.
Rev. W. Keith Loyd, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Sunday
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1975 Pollard Road 379-7121
Leon A. Berg,, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School and Church 11 a.m.
Wed. 8 p.m.
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1675 Winchester Blvd., 378-3472
Ministers: Wm. H. Gould, Alan R. Goozee
Dir. of Education: Elizabeth W. King
Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
157 Rincon Ave. Church 379-1682
Minister: E.B. Condit 379-7723
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Choir Practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings

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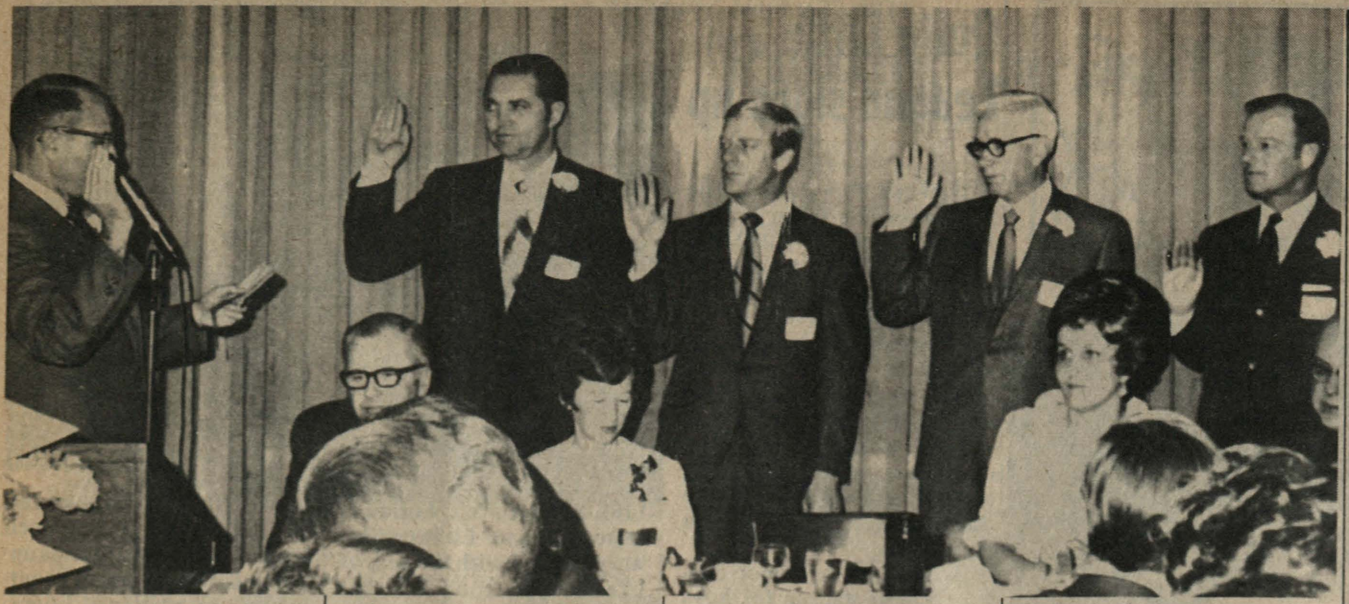
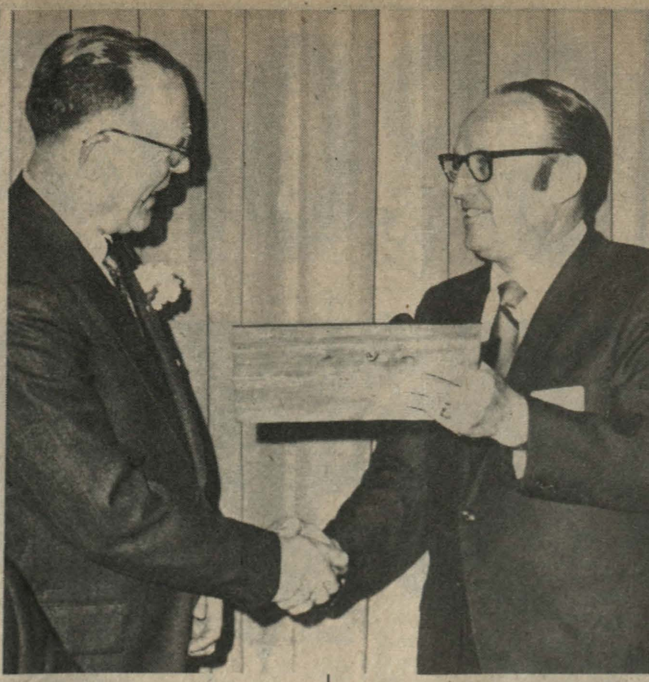
SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW corner from Westgate Shopping)
252-7276, if no answer call 257-3753
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. A nursery provided
Pastor: Rev. Harry L. Twining Jr.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Conservative Baptist
No. 1st St. at corner of Campbell Ave. (I.O.O.F. Bldg.)
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Edward Duerksen, pastor

WEST VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
625 Curtner Ave. Phone 377-2326
A. Ellmore Johnson, minister - 377-9401
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.



SWEARING IN---Superior Court Judge Richard W. (Dusty) Rhodes, far left, conducts the installation of the new officers of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner held at Villa Felice last Fridav night. From the left with their arms upraised are Norm Paul, president; Al LaPlante, first vice-president; Holly Vollenweider, second vice-president and Jim Schafer, treasurer.



MAYOR'S AWARD---Mayor Dean Chamberlin (left) received the "mayor's plaque" from former Mayor Homer Hyde at the CofC installation dinner.

Civic group honors local citizens

MORE ABOUT

Citizen - of year

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and is a member of the YMCA board of directors. He was the founder of the Campbell Citizens for Beautification and of the Youth Employment Service sponsored by the CofC. He has been a leader in the United Fund drives and Boy Scout activities.

He holds a master's degree from Stanford University and is a veteran of World War II and a colonel in the Army reserve. He and his wife Dixie, have three sons, two of whom are in college.

Superior Court Judge Richard W. (Dusty) Rhodes, was the installing officer at the banquet, a chore he has handled for five years, starting before he was elevated to the superior bench when he was municipal judge in the Los Gatos-Campbell-Saratoga court.

New officers installed include Norm Paul, president; Al LaPlante, first vice-president; Holly Vollenweider, second vice-president and Jim Schafer, treasurer. Bob Bullard is the outgoing president.

Also installed by Judge Rhodes were the eight new directors.

Ambassador-of-the - year awards, going to the member obtaining the most new members during the year, went to LaPlante, perennial winner and Mrs. Geri Steffenson, who each signed up 18 members.

The awards were made by Tom Snowden, membership chairman of the CofC, who served as master-of-ceremonies for the annual dinner.

Former Mayor Homer Hyde presented Mayor Dean R. Chamberlin with the "mayor's award" and the invocation was given by the Rev. Leonard Bose, pastor of St. Lucy's.

Mrs. Jeanette Watson was chairman of the banquet committee.

Prior to the dinner, Len Edholm, CofC manager, installed a television set on which a program participated in by Mayor Chamberlin, Bullard and George Vierhus, of The Press, called "electoral chair" was viewed over KTEH, channel 54, the county's educational TV station.

TWO "DEANS" AND THE MAYOR'S WIFE---Seated at the head table at the annual CofC installation dinner were left to right, Mrs. Dean Chamberlin, Mayor Dean Chamberlin and Mrs. Richard W. (Dean) Rhodes, wife of Superior Court Judge Rhodes, the installing officer.

"AMBASSADORS" --- Tom Snowden (left), master-of-ceremonies of the annual CofC installation dinner last Friday at Villa Felice, presents Al LaPlante and Mrs. Geri Steffenson, the ambassador of-the-year awards given to the CofC member obtaining the most members. Each obtained 18 new members.

Snowden was membership chairman for 1970 which set a new record for membership. In front of the award winners are Bob Bullard, outgoing president; Mrs. Bullard and Norm Paul, incoming president.

COMING AND GOING---Norm Paul, incoming president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the annual installation dinner presents Bob Bullard, 1970 president, with the engraved gavel in appreciation of Bullard's service during the past year.

PG&E forecasts rising economy, big energy need during 1971

Pacific Gas and Electric Company's annual Market Outlook survey, published recently, foresees a continued even-paced business rise in 1971 in its 48-county Northern and Central California service area, marked by these major trends:

An estimated 10% rise in new housing construction over 1970, or 72,000 single family homes and apartment units. Residential building and continued active commercial development are seen as principal strengths of the economy this year, leading to some increase in employment.

A projected population growth of 105,000 persons, a rate slightly faster than the estimated 1% national average, and an increase in new family formations. PG&E expects to add 60,000 new electric and 54,000 new gas customers to its lines in 1971.

An increase in total employment in seven metropolitan areas estimated at 2%, personal income up $5.5 billion or 6% over 1970 in the state as a whole, and a $1.1 billion or 5.6% increase in taxable retail sales in PG&E's service area. The company foresees sales by dealers and installations by home builders of more than 1.5 million major gas and electric appliances in 1971.

California has moved up dramatically in manufacturing from eighth place among the states before World War II to a close second to New York now. Energy consumption forecasts indicate the 1971 economic outlook for each major industrial category.

The annual PG&E forecast, released by Joseph Y. DeYoung, vice-president, commercial operations, is the only regular projection specifically related to the northern two-thirds of the state. It contains analyses by the company's marketing research and services department, based on standard economic indicators plus data gathered by the company's 123 local business offices.

The report gives special attention to the increasing energy requirements for environmental improvement. Among developments it notes are the following:

Advanced municipal sewage treatment plants are being installed by many cities.

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